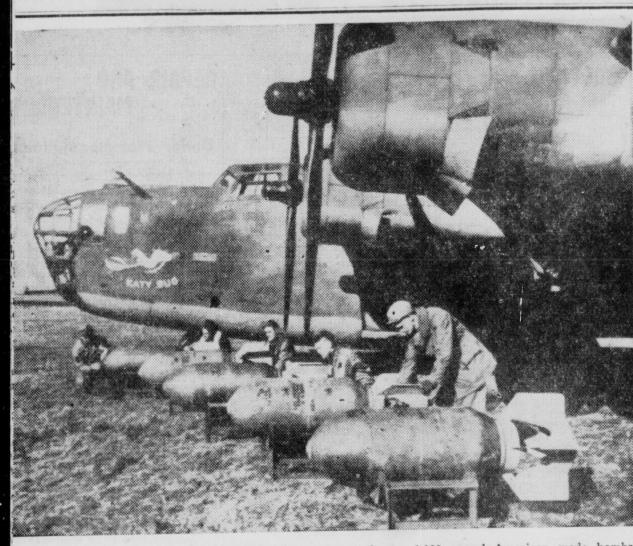
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ALL-AMERICAN AERIAL OFFENSIVE. First photo of new 1,000 pound American made bombs seing loaded into giant American built "Liberator" at a U. S. army air corps station in England, to be (NEA Telephoto.) lown by all-American crews blasting axis targets on the continent.

emocratic Leaders Worried at Resent Against "New Deal"

Diagnostic" Conference Called to See What's "Wrong" With Party

(By The Associated Press) west and deep south today as tire conflict. diagnostic" Democratic huddle

stern states met today in a sur- Europe.

meeting by national party Tunisia as well. ads-reportedly not even con- One's first impulse is to say

However, Quigley stressed that his usual jaunty stride. va and Nebraska party leaders led the meeting without "inration in Washington," and that

"decisions will be our own." Sees Something "Wrong"

Republican victories in Novemr, he said, indicated something "basically wrong" with Demoatic party policies and that the ssion, besides creating a united rm state front, will seek to diagse the situation and prescribe a

Dixieland, meanwhile, heard the arges of Alabama Governor ank M. Dixon that the Demoatic party was "dynamiting" the

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oston Firm Distributes 2nd Carload Horsemeat

Boston, Dec. 12—(AP)—Presby heavy demands for horseeat for public consumption, a oston wholesale firm, which deribed the product as "just as od as some cattle beef," today gan distributing its second ,000-pound carload within a

An executive of the Clinton eef Co. said the first 30,000 unds sold within three days and at repeat orders came in rapidfrom retailers who reported at customers expressed "comete satisfaction" with the pro- grounds couldn't have made more away because it didn't have a

rainer Killed by Tiger; have dozed on the Capitol lawn. the cannon were state property. Tiger Killed by Bear Then suddenly they became so im- Donnel vetoed it.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 12 ernor were squabbling. Yester- torial, viewing this stalemate, sug-(AP)—Wallace Ayers, 25, an day the climax came when three gested it would be patriotic for a nimal keeper at Clyde Beatty's men were charged with grand lar- group of citizens to visit the capo and lion farm, was killed late ceny because of the cannon. sterday by the claws and Sidney W. Stearns and Ross W. attend to the business themselves. eth of a tiger, which in turn Riley, both of St. Louis, came to Yesterday Cole County Prose-Albert Fleet, head keeper, said haul away these cannon nobody charges, saying, "the governor is

yers was attacked when he owns. When their truck proved strongly urging prosecution of this ned the corner of a tent and inadequate, they called a wrecker case." Grand larceny carries a ne suddenly upon the tiger ly- company. The wrecker company maximum penalty of five years. g in his path. He was clawed called the police. nd bitten and died before reach-

Coghlan, editor of the St. Louis mation furnished us is that Cogh-Fleet and others drove the tiger | Post-Dispatch editorial page, is lan arranged to have this cannon year to date 31.92 inches. f. The infuriated animal jumped charged with writing an editorial taken and if that is true is is to a pen housing a bear, which which Riley and Stearns said was guilty as a principal." imediately engaged him in bat- a motivating factor. e. The bear won quickly. The trouble really started in the "It is outrageous."

THE WAR TODAY

in Libya, Dec. 12.—The impending showdown between allied and axis forces on the desert about El Agheila promises not only to rank among the decisive battles of the National political leaders turned war but involves one of the greatidenly speculative eyes on the est personal dramas of the en-

reloped in the wake of critical in the full glare of the limelight ages to hold so often. He has been Inder the cloud of third party selected by his master to make eats from two Democratic the sacrifice, performing the lwarts-a former cabinet mem- seemingly impossible holding opa southern governor- eration to give Hitler time to remocratic leaders from nine mid- align his storm-torn fences

se session in Omaha in an an- Rommel's job is to hold on as inced effort to form a united long as the devil will let him. And of course his fate involves not mans occupied last August, was Only the importance attached to only his own front, but that in

ted in its calling—seemed like- Rommel is being made the goat, The main German object now to save it from the stamp of a but that's not fair. A man who is appeared to be to strike back in Army np conference. Nebraska Na- among the greatest soldiers of his this sector to relieve garrisons at nal Committeeman James C. day is entitled to more dignified which the Russians are poundigley said that Eugene Casey, characterization than that. We ing. ecial assistant to President would say that poor Mussolini, osevelt, and Oscar R. Ewing, whose jaw is bigger than his head, turns and surprising maneuver, tional Democratic party vice is the goat since he has played a the Red army had pushed south airman, will perticipate and at-buted their planned attendance mel has been assigned a fighting Washington's interest in the man's task and it will be interesting to see whether he takes it in

> In these days of rapid changes (Continued on Page 6)

Loquacious

Kansas City, Dec. 12 — (AP)—Floyd B. Park gave a youth a ride downtown, but stopped momentarily at his

draft board office. "Draft board after you too?" the youth asked. running me rag-'Yeah, ged", said Park.

'I've got 'em fooled", said the young man. "I told 'em I had a mother to support; ne could get by all right if the board took me. And I've got the best job I ever had".
"Very interesting", Park

assured him. "You sure out-Then he introduced him-

"Not the Mr. Park on the draft board?" demanded the "Well, here I go in And he went, Park said

noise if they had been loaded.

Old Cannon on Missouri Capitol

portant a legislature and a gov- Sunday the Post-Dispatch edi-

Jefferson City Thursday night to cutor Paul E. Allen filed the

The third defendant, Ralph Thurlo declared that "the infor-

Third Battle Looms for Elbow of River in Stalingrad Area

With the British Eighth Army Russians Say Red Army Is Repulsing Every Assault by Axis

> third battle for the elbow of the peared to be underway today with axis forces launching repeated attacks on the east bank of the river but Russian advices from the front said the Red army was repulsing all assaults.

The Russians declared their own advance continued on sectors Rzhev where they forced a water crossing and captured enemy front-line trenches.

The Don elbow, which the Gerreconquered by soviet troops in a sweeping push that got underway in force November 19.

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Asked to Decide

Madison, Wis., Dec. 12-(AP)-

Lieut. Gov. Walter S. Goodland

was today planning the financial

affairs of state for 1943, but the

even busier completing prepara-

tions for legal action to deter-

mine whether he, Gov. Julius P.

Heil or neither should serve as

chief executive the next two years.

assume original jurisdiction in de-

termining who should be governor

and Chief Justice Marvin B. Ros-

enberry announced last night the

tribunal would hold a hearing

Monday to decide why it should

The uncertainty surrounding

the governorship developed when

Gov-elect Orland S. Loomis, 49-

year-old Progressive who defeat-

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itol grounds some dark night and

Assistant Attorney General Vane

Said the governor:

not act as requested.

The high court was asked to

Wisconsin Court

In a campaign marked by swift

statement continued.

limited to four men".

six miles inland.

reinforce their troops by sea, the er's astounding stand against su- Hugh Miller ed Heil, died suddenly early this Japanese were still trying to sup- the crew calls by the strange ply them by parachute, the communique reported.

In their frantic efforts to escape death or capture they counter-Grounds Stir Up Tangled Rumpus attacked repeatedly south of Sanananda, but were repulsed in bloody fighting each time, the bul-Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 12- scrap drive. The cannon looked letin from Gen. Douglas MacAr-(AP)-Those three elderly can- like potential scrap. Governor thur's headquarters said. Allied non on the Missouri Capitol Forrest C. Donnel said no, the planes continued to rake the narrowing enemy lines with machine-

The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1942 and continued cold tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

Sunday — sun rises at (CWT), sets at 5:35.

Mourned

U. S. Army Transport With 4,000 Troops Aboard Hits Mine

Only Four Men Lost in Disaster in South Pacific Ocean

BULLETIN

Washington, Dec. 12-(AP) Army planes bombed a Japanese tanker, possibly damaged another and shot down six Zero planes in the northern Solomons recently, the Navy announced today in a communique disclosing that the enemy had established a flying field only about 150 miles from the American position on Guadalcanal.

Washington Dec. 12-(AP)-'he former liner President Cooidge, operating as an Army transport fully loaded with approximately 4,000 troops, hit a mine and sank in the South Pacific. the Navy announced today, with a loss of only four men. "Prompt and efficient rescue efforts" were credited with holding casualties to so small a number, the Navy

The Navy announcement did not disclose in what area of the

not given, but it was stated that on its way to the bottom. the President Coolidge.

been sunk by enemy action. Other Transport Losses

cember 3. Prior to that the loss of the morning of Nov. 13. mons area had been disclosed. The President Coolidge was the largest of the ten.

The vessel was owned by the American President Lines of San Francisco but had been chartered and operated by the War Shipping Administration for the

Of the actual loss of the vessel the Navy said only that it "was lost in recent weeks in the South

"The vessel, operating as a transport, was fully loaded with troops and equipment when it struck a mine and sank", the

"Through prompt and efficient rescue efforts, casualties were

aboard the ship with only a few less.

JAPS BLOTTED OUT

forts to break out of their trap in | ficer on the bridge. the Buna area of New Guinea, an attacks "bloodily repulsed".

With Gona in allied hands, the Candless: Japanese were pinned back against the sea on a mile-wide strip of to take care of. If you need any Freemont K. Kaufman ... beach about nine miles long. A help, let me know." few were reported still resisting along the trail to Soputa, about

clear title to them. The legisla- gun and cannon fire. The bitter "last stand" nature For years these ancient warriors ture passed a resolution declaring

of the fighting which has been next of kin from Nov. 16-30. churning over the New Guinea

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Northern Illinois: Colder today

p. m. (Central War Time) Friday -maximum temperature 30, minimum 15; part cloudy; precipitation .02 inches, total for December to date .36 inches, total for

Monday—sun sets at 8:14, sets



College and the son of the 20th president of the United States, James A. Garfield, died in Williamstown, Mass., this morning. Details on page 4.

Hero Cruiser Had 12 Commanders in

South Pacific the 21,936-ton ves- cruiser San Francisco is home adding that "this seems to foresel was operating at the time and from the Solomons for the repair shadow concerted action" by the said merely that it was on a war of damages she suffered while allies. sinking a Jap cruiser and destroy- Offsetting the axis advantage The names of those lost were er and starting a Jap battleship

son, San Francisco, the Master of is proof of the Navy's way of

nounced by the Navy as having Commander Bruce McCandless of the related battle for Libya "de-Long Beach, Calif., took charge of velopments are proceeding accordthe vessel, flagship of its task ing to plan without interference The sinking of five transports force, and fought the critical mo- from the enemy." in operations off North Africa ments of a great battle off Savo Some quarters in London sugearly last month was reported De- island in the Solomons early in guested this meant Rommel might neighborhood at an hour selected that the raid started fires along

successively from Rear Admiral

Trotter Aboard

Second Class Seaman Bill Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trotter, was a member of the U.S. cruiser San Francisco's crew which docke, in San Francisco yesterday after spending a year in the battle Trotter reported this morning that her son was assigned to this ship on last Dec. 8 and had been on it ever since. He joined the Navy in June, 1941. She added that no word had been received from Bill for three months, so it was quite pleasant surprise when she heard the ship had arrived safely in California.

J. Callaghan through 11 officers, A Navy spokesman said there and by the moment's peculiar dewere approximately 4,000 troops mands, finally came to McCand-

Admiral Callaghan, Captain Cassin Young, and three commanders were the senior officers. Allied Headquarters in Aus- All but one commander was killtralia, Dec. 12-(AP)-Japanese ed. He was badly wounded. Mctroops are making desperate ef- Candless was senior surviving of-

The command passed automatiallied communique declared today, cally to the Senior Lieutenant but their remaining positions are Commander, H. E. Schonland of Dixon Musicians Protective being blotted out methodically by Portland, Me. But he was deep in allied artillery and their counter- the ship, directing damage control Carrie Rosenthal work, and sent this word to Mc-

"I have a hell of a lot of water Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubert New Details Added

Officers and men who came off

the battered ship, added some new details to the story of the cruisperior Jap odds in the engagement name of the Battle of the Lilacs. That name was explained by Frank H. Kreim,

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1613 Casualties Reported by Navy From Nov. 16-30

The Navy department announced today that 1,613 new casualties of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard were reported to The casualties, which include

dead, wounded and missing, brought the total reported to next of kin since the Pearl Harbor attack to 18.838. Of the new casualties, 546 were

reported dead, 660 wounded and 407 missing

date gave the following totals: Navy: 4,348 dead; 1,434 wounded; 8,473 missing; total 14.255. Marine Corps: 1,114 dead; 1,370 comebacks of 1942. wounded; 1,921 missing; total

three branches of the services: tions reported that all requests for qualify as being capable of sup- ing. No further details were givdead, 5,500; wounded, 2,815; miss- adoption could not be granted for porting a child in the manner de- en in the official message to the ling, 10,523; total 18,838.

Axis Pouring Air-**Borne Troops Into** North African Line

Italy Under Heavy Attacks

Allies Face Hard, Bloody Struggle in Battle for Tunisia

London, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Confronted with a steady reinforced axis army of 28,000, the allies faced a hard and bloody struggle today in the battle for Tunisia but the first cautious probing of the enemy's newly-established line a El Agheila in Libya raised the possibility that Marshal Rommel nay not make a stand there.

The Germans and Italians were pouring air-borne reinforcements into Tunisia to bolster forces already holding the advantage of occupying a well-fortified, compact area and dispatches from the North African front showed plainly that the allies were in for

Reuters said today that the Rome radio reported a meeting in North Africa between Gen. Sir Battle of Lilacs Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army in Libya, and Gen. Kenneth A. San Francisco, Dec. 12.—(AP) N. Anderson, commander of the -Battle-scarred but proud, the British First Army, in Tunisia,

somewhat was the growing allied air might in Tunisia and the en-The story of the San Francisco tire Mediterranean area.

The Tunisian picture was balanced too by the British Middle This was the tenth transport an- A 31-year-old officer, Lieut. East announcement today that in

have been out maneuvered at El Command was handed down Agheila while others, taking a more cautious view, conjectured graveyard shift workers. that he might have left just a screen of token forces along the 40-mile defile there while withdrawing the bulk of his remaining forces toward Tripoli.

Axis Nervousness Grows Growing axis nervousness and reports that British patrols had penetrated as deep as two miles (Continued on Page 6)

Goodfellows' Fund Goes Over Century

away—the total contributions up hospital here. to this morning being \$143-but the amount is alarmingly short of cars, also is suffering rom a skull what will be needed if all the chil- injury, but his condition is not dren of needy families in Dixon regarded as serious as that of his and community are to enjoy a daughter. Christmas happiness this season. Contribution received were from: Wa-Tan-Ye Club \$20.00 Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Papadakis 5.00 Nancy Jo and Raymond

Countryman . Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hartman

Tim Sullivan A Friend Boynton's Store, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hammers

American Legion Aux. ...

Sooner or later, some smart-aleck is sure to say that the alarm clock situation is alarming. Since it is, federal officials beat

BY KENNETH L. DIXON

Washington, Dec. 12-(AP)

Alarming

Dawn Comes to People of United States as Result of WLB Edict

punners to the punch today and hinted that folks should not kill bombing fleets, roaring over the the old red rooster. He may be Alps and the Mediterranean in a

sought to shake the nation's dark, the British announced to sleepy-heads out of it when the sun begins to shine, for not only are no more civilian alarm clocks is gone from almost all markets.

The alarm clock had (past tense, please) a lot of brass. It also contained much copper. Both, quoth the War Production Board recently, are needed to fight a war. So they stopped the clockmaking of copper and brass.

Public Yawns Wide - awake clock - makers gadgets like bombsights, to help put the axis to sleep. But the public yawned, not wak-

to buy a new clock. Came then In gentle tones, the officials blasted dreams of a supposed sup-

ply of clocks on the civilian mar-

'In fact, the situation is so bad moving into hotels where they can be called in the morning".

Other areas are experimenting with a South American whistle system which rouses an entire by vote. But they admitted this the entire waterfront. Hits were would not help the night

Polo Girl, Injured in Collision Last Eve, Is Near Death

Shirley Olson, 16, of Polo is re- fighters. ported in a critical condition at | Only a few hours after the atthe Katherine Shaw Bethea hos- tack on Naples, big four-engined The Dixon Goodfellows fund which five other persons were in- explosives. went over the \$100 mark today, jured. Three other victims of the The clouds were so thick that with Christmas only twelve days accident are also patients in the the results of the raid could not

Axel Olson, driver of one of the

Mother, Son Injured Mrs. Edward Totenhagen suf-

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Christmas Seals

Orphans Latest Casualties of World War; "All Out" Signs Are Hung Up

Chicago, Dec. 12-(AP)-After, The Cradle in suburban Evansa year of war, there's not much ton, where many of the movie istrate Thomas Connor he had a surprise evinced by most custo- couples have obtained babies by wife and two children here and mers when they get a side-ways shake of the head from the store being sought is unavailable. The grocery clerks began their make application.

negative head shaking prior

fee budget. Then the butchers started shak- but the home had requests from Navy Reports Polo

& Aid Society, 72 babies were

Damage Inflicted by Allied Bombers Is Admittedly Heavy

Churchill's Warning Is Emphasized Again by One-Two Punches

It was the second smash at the South Italian port in eight days and emphasized anew Prime Minister Churchill's warning that Italy would be placed under shattering and scientific attack from the air. The Italian communique acknowledged heavy damage at Naples and said casualties were

On Dec. 4, a great armada of

10 American fliers, the crew of

said five of the Naples raiders were shot down. Fires on Waterfront

The Cairo communique reported

at least eight transport planes, one bomber and four twin-motored

be determined. The Rome communique said the damage was reported lost on the mission,

and other war industries was heavily bombed Tuesday and Wednesday nights. .. \$20.00 fered lacerations about the face | The announcement of the raids

> Vichy said aircraft believed to be British had bombed the town of Annecy, close to the Italian

> Turin, killing three people The Swiss government declared that foreign planes had dropped incendiaries on Sins and Canton Argovie in northeast Switzerland, damaging several buildings, and also at Canton Valais in western

Switzerland near the French bord-

er, starting a forest fire.

Arrested as Bigamist

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—(AP)— Staff Srgt, Raymond H. Hipple, 30, on furlough from an Army camp in Illinois, was arrested last

adoption, has so many requests for married Miss Catherine Brady, a Jamaica, L. I., nurse, last August

> Hipple waived extradition and was turned over to New York

Sailor as 'Missing'

Washington, Dec. 12-(AP)-

Coast Guard: 38 dead; 11 for adoption at many of the or- of babies by industrial workers, their son, Clyde, who had been on wounded; 129 missing; total 178. phanages in the Chicago metropol- They credited increased wages as the U. S. S. North Hampton at The combined totals for these itan area. Some of the institu- responsible, anabling workers to Pearl Harbor, was reported missa year or 18 months.

clerks-indicating that the article infants that couples are turned away without being allowed to Island. At the Illinois Childrens' Home sugar rationing, became experts

A recapitulation of casualties to ing their heads the same way, 1,000 couples during the period. and so did the attendants in gas- Officials at orphanage instituoline stations. "None", and "all tions said that although as in out" became the outstanding previous years business and professional people made up the Clarence Lang of West Oregon Added to the list of "all outs", greatest part of the adopters' lists, were advised by the Navy deit was disclosed today, were babies there was an increase for adoption partment Friday evening that manded by the institutions.

London, Dec. 12 .- (AP) -Allied needed to wake war workers up two-way assault, gave Italy another one-two punch vesterday. Some such solution, or perhaps blasting the Naples waterfront in more practical one, is being daylight and pounding Turin after

57 dead and 138 injured.

four-engined United States bombpromptly began to build little Naples, sinking one Italian cruisers loosed tons of bombs on er, crippling a battleship and scoring hits on another cruiser. The Italian high command said

ng up to the truth until it tried one bomber shot down, had been taken prisoner. Although neither the Rome nor the Cairo communiques identified the raiders, the fliers' nationality and the size of the crew indicated that "There isn't any", they said. Naples again had been hit by the big B-24 Liberator bombers of the in some sections that folks are United States Army Air Forces. In all, the Italian communique

harbor, the communique said. In addition to the attack on Naples, long-range allied fighters, ranging over the Mediterranean, intercepted a northbound convoy of axis transport planes south of Lampedusa island and shot down

pital today, suffering from a se- RAF bombers roared away from vere skull injury which she sus- their British bases and, flying tained in an automobile collision over the continent in a dangerous on South Division street in Polo at layer of clouds, blasted badly bat-6:30 o'clock Friday evening, in tered Turin with another load of

> slight. Three British planes were Bombs on Switzerland Turin, home of the Fiat works

was preceded by radio reports from Vichy and Bern that unidentified planes had dropped bombs on French and Swiss soil during the night.

border and about 95 miles from

Soldier on Furlough

night on a charge of bigamy.



PAINTING OF CONCRETE FLOORS

With Special Emphasis on Steps and Outside Work

Painting of concrete terraces, porch floors and steps can often be made more attractive by coloring them with stains which are manufactured especially for that

For satisfying results, the concrete should be thoroughly washed with washing soda or trisodium phosphate in order to remove any grease. Such a solution is made by disolving a pound or pound and a half of the chemical in a gallon of water. After the concrete has been thoroughly washed, the surface should be rinsed thoroughly with clear water and then two Make Your Rooms Apdays allowed in which to dry before applying any concrete stain. You can select your colors to

suit your own needs. the paint.

PLUMBING CARE

It is mighty essential today to take care and conserve all of the plumbing and heating equipment in our homes. in a home. This should be done by thoroughly inspecting all of the plumbing and heating, to see that any necessary repairs should be made now to make them last just as long as possible because copper, in the manufacture of plumbing fixtures are vital to national de-

You should first look to the plumbing fixtures to see if there cause permanent damage to the parent size of the room. seat of the faucet and if it cannot and they cannot be removed without damage to the glaze. Closet tank leaks should also be repaired promptly. The drains, too, are important and sink drains should be kept clean by pouring scalding water down the drains each day. Lye should never be put down the drains of plumbing fixtures because it will not only take off the finish of the fixture but it will

Stains are caused by cosmetics or medicines on the bathroom lavatory, and if anything is spilled it should be wiped off immediately so that there is no chance for the acid to eat into the enamel. Fruit juices, tea leaves and many vegetables leave stains that are diffithey, too, should be washed off immediately.

STORAGE

Most housewives like to put up their own jellies, jams, and marmalades. Too, with the fruit and vegetables coming to market direct from the orchard and garden, with the opportunity of buying them at roadside stands as we drive past in motorcars, the temptation to put up some of these delicious foods for winter use is too great to withstand.

Then comes the question of where to store the jars and glass-

It is nearly always possible to utilize the space under the basement stairs for a canned goods cupboard, particularly if this space is on an outside wall. One must not use too warm a space for these foods. Or perhaps you can build a neat cupboard with plenty of shelves across the end of the garage if it is near the foot of the basement stairs.

This cupboard should have doors and be as dust proofed as possible. and if you cannot arrange it so that mice will be excluded, it will be necessary to place metal covers over the glasses of jelly and jam with paraffin covers. Otherwise the mice will make sad shrift of the sweets!

GARAGE

One way of making the garage an integral part of the house is to build an open poich above it, with solid balustrade pierced by occasional grilles, and with a gabled roof above it to harmonize and blend in with the other gables of

The garage doors should be finely executed with decorative door hardware typical of the peried to which the house belongs.

PAINTING TECHNIC It is impossible to cover up bad brush marks and sloppy work in the priming coat with the second coat of paint. For this reason the first or priming coat should be laid on as carefully as the second when only two coats are applied. It is better to apply three coats.

RECREATION ROOM



The basement recreation or rumpus room has become so popular all over this country that most families which have small children find such a room a great convenience. But not only for the children is the rumpus room used for nowadays the grownups find many uses for such a room.

MIRRORS

pear Larger

The corner window is much admired in most modern houses, but This process eliminates many if you have a house where there is unsatisfactory results such as but one single window close to a flaking of the paint and grease corner, it is possible to give the efstains breaking through the new- fect of a corner window by placly-painted surfaces, which is often ing a mirror of the same size on the case where the concrete is not the wall adjacent to the window well cleaned before application of near the corner and by draping the mirror similar to the window itself a corner window effect is secured. Mirrors give so many added advantages to a room, making it appear so much larger, that it seems we should use more mirrors

Doors in bedrooms may be covered with mirrors at low cost and which endanger the fliers cannot home equipment, particularly the will be found most practical and form. effective. If there should be two doors close to one another, why not cover the backs of each door with a mirror and insert a mirror bebrass, zinc and other metals used tween the two doors on the wall? small room, you might try covering the long wall with a mirror. It is a leaking faucet. If so, it may will immediately increase the apsiderable weight.

amel of a tub or sink or lavatory used by the housewife when she answer the door; it also offers her ice to melt and slip off. a quick glance at her appearance before entering the dining or living

> It is also nice to have a mirror in your living room which will

To Increase the Size of Your Dining Room

Dining rooms are fast disappearing from the smaller house of today, space is still required for at night if desired. from floor to ceiling, or with a items of furniture.

ple find there are too few to acand locations in every house, practically, where a closet can be inway may be utilized for this purroom in the form of cabinets, or corners may be turned into closets and the irregular arrangement made a decorative feature of the PAINTING IS CHEAPEST

INSTALL METAL CHUTE

thief-proof and attractive.

of Marian Evans.

PHONE

CHAMPION STOKER

PEABODY SUPERIOR

PROCESSED

PAINT DE-ICES WAR PLANES

Special coatings of paint, developed by scientific research in the paint industry, is an important factor in de-icing war planes. There are three principal types of de-icing paints designed to automatically shed ice formation from exposed parts of planes, a vitally important function for the protection of plane crews and their ships.

One type of this de-icing paint contains a free-flowing oily liquid with a low freeing point. This special oily ingredient is progressively exuded from paint coating and forms a liquid film which prevents the adhesion of ice to the paint so that the layers of ice

A second type of paint for deicing purposes contains water-soluble salts which dissolve in the firm film of ice and cause it to This will give you a 3-panel mirror that salt causes ice to melt when melt off, much in the same way that will be very welcome to the thrown on a slippery sidewalk. The ladies of the house. If you have a rush of air causes the non-adhering ice to slip right off the plane before in can acquire any con-

A third type of de-icing coat-One of the newest items recently ing which seems to have consid- on a small property. It may be ed for remodeling a dwelling in to make major improvements. Remits the door to be slid back into couraging germ life which may be ed for remodeling a dwelling in to make major improvements. Remits the door to be slid back into couraging germ life which may be ed for remodeling a dwelling in to make major improvements. Remits the door to be slid back into couraging germ life which may be ed for remodeling a dwelling in to make major improvements. be repaired, see that it is replaced. See that Rust stains from dripping faucets drawer placed below which may be drawer placed below which may be may penetrate deeply into the enused by the housewife when she resistance and can be heated elec- a wheelbarrow, lawnmower has to make a quick make-up to tiraclly, causing the newly-formed other garden tools; it is advisable

WINDOWS

In today's home windows are catch the reflection of people at becoming more important. No the front door, apprising the house- longer do we find the small home holder of the identity of the caller. with windows that are narrow kitchen cabinets? and small so that light is excluded from the interior. Windows are room. Draperies are eliminated mar and some people think they and yet there are people who de- in many cases and just side hang- are noisy, whereas the wood cases sire a dining room even if it is a ings placed at the windows which are less expensive, not so noisy small one. In the compact house can be drawn across the window

cult to remove from the sink and the storage of linens, silver, china, The large picture windows that etc., and it is possible to have this we see so much today are very even in a small dining room if a practical, and corner windows are few inches of floor space are taken used in many hosues. They have off the room and cupboards built a distinct advantage in that by therein which provide for these ne- placing the windows in the corner, cessities. Additional space may be more wall space is available for secured by running a cupboard use in the room for beds and other

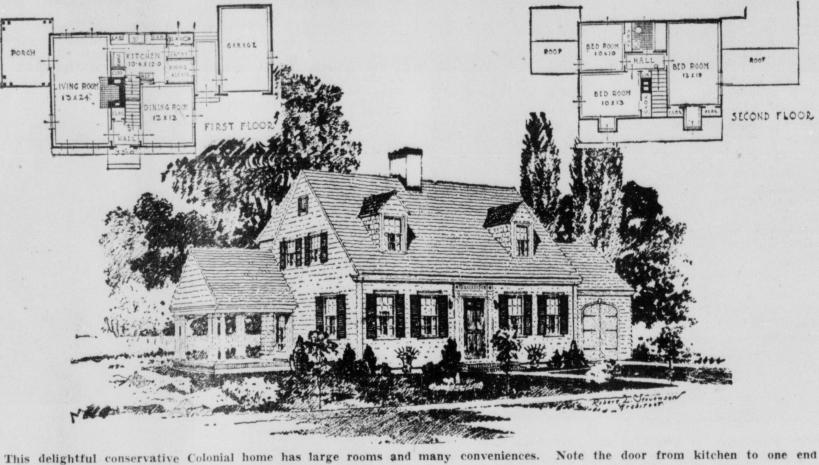
cupboard below and shelves above. Bay windows are most practical In the cupboard may be stored lin- because they increase the size of have the joints tuck pointed by en, vases and other accessories, the smaller room and if they are a mason, using a mortar to match and china, placed on the shelves carried down to the floor are the present color and texture of very cheerful places to place a the mortar now in the joints. reading chair and table. The curved bay is costly but very Very few houses have too many beautiful on many houses. It is closets, on the contrary, most peo- possible not to carry the bay commodate the needs of the build it out from the floor line, household. But there are spaces carrying the joists out to act as a support for the bay. Brackets may be placed under the bay ou stalled. The space under the stair- the outside to give it apparent support, or the bay may be cureved in or corbeled out from the

A metal coal chute is better the cheapest way to keep buildthan the old-fashioned window. It ings and implements in good conis break-proof, weather-proof, dition. Even sheet iron that has been tinned or galvanized to pre- money for repair and maintenance vent rusting usually should be work George Eliot was the pen name painted because of imperfections A. Yes, I understand that loans in the coating.

MAINTENANCE

Painting at regular intervals is against the porch floor.

CONSERVATIVE COLONIAL



of the living room, making it possible to use that end of the living room for dining purposes, and release the dining room for other purposes. It might be a downstairs bedroom or a study. Robert L. Stevenson, Architect.

QUESTIONS AND **ANSWERS**

FLAGSTONE WALKS

Q. Are flagstone walks less expensive than brick or stone?

stone walk is less expensive than may arrange to repay within construction of a house. Will you a concrete or brick walk. It is al- three years. so much more attractive because grass may be allowed to grow between the joints and the set appearance of a concrete or brick loans may be secured for war walk in a grass plot is avoided.

small property? serving as a shelter for bicycles.

KITCHEN CABINETS Will you please tell me

which is the better, steel or wood

A. This is a question of personal preference. The steel cabinets being made larger so as to secure have many advantages such as a full view of the outside and to cleanliness and sanitation but in allow loads of light to enter the many cases they also chip and though they vill have to be repainted more often.

BRICK JOINTS

Q. The mortar between the bricks in the walls of our house seems to be crumbling away and falling out. What can be done for this condition?

A. Have the joints thoroughly raked out so that there is no loose mortar left in them; then

PORCH COLUMNS

We have a porch on which there are several wood columns. The bottom part of these columns seems to be rotted away. What should we do to repair this con-

A. If the column itself is not rotten, shore up the roof by means of jacks and cut the column off at the base line. Discard the base Then it is possible to place either a new wood base under the wood column or a cast-iron base which is made for this very purpose The wooden tase probably rotted because it fitted too tightly

MAINTENANCE WORK

Q. Is it possible to borrow

for such work may be obtained

PER

TON

PHONE

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from FHA insured lending institu- tion is necessary in a remodeling insulation, storm doors and wintions up to \$2,500 and they are project unless the total cost of the dows and weatherstripping: subject to installment credit improvement is less than \$200. rules,-they must be repaid within three years. If your property is in a war housing community and

REMODELING LOANS

and tifamily house and attic, basesting buildings. WPB authoriza- sion of oil burners to coal units; hardware.

WORK NOW? the loan is for essential repairs Q. We understand that there is years.

A. Yes, a flagstone or stepping- for emergency war housing, you a limit to what one may do in the please advise as what repair work is possible?

A. Work such as painting, pa-Q. What type of remodeling pering, repairs to plumbing and the swinging door in the various the interiors of such structure roofing and heating or any simi- rooms is a problem because there white will greatly increase vi lar repairs that are necessary to is not enough room in these small bility and if artificial lights a A. If your present building is keep a property in good working houses to accommodate the door used will greatly increase the Q. Is a tool shed practical for a in a defense zone and the remod- condition are possible under the and also the furniture. Recently effectiveness by light reflection eling is to accommodate war present WPB rulings. You cannot there has come upon the market a the white paint. At the same time A. Yes, a tool shed is a prac- workers employed near by, Iun- do luxury remodeling or repairs, new sliding door that will fit into a dust and dirt can be seen and w tical and advantageous structure derstand that loans may be secur- merely to beautify your home or 2x4 wall. This arrangement per- more likely be removed, thus d

under the FHA rules to finance

A. Yes. Loans may be obtained such conversions and installations. They may run as long as three

SLIDING DOORS

and allows of better placing of the furniture. It also does not give CIRCUIT FOR REFRIGERATO Q. Can we secure loans for im- swinging doors give in the smaller put on a separate circuit it w rooms or apartments and addi- provements that will reduce fuel house, and it is possible to use any do away with the light flicke may be stored in it, as well as tions and alterations made to ex- consumption, such as the conver- type of door, finish, and recessed caused by going on and off of the

REPAIR AND MAINTENACE

Under War Regulations

The Federal Housing Adminis tration, in a recent announcemen has again clarified the distinctio between repairs and maintenance and the remodeling of structure and has made clear that despit recent changes in government re; ulations covering constructio necessary repairs and maint mance of property not only continues to be permissible without the necessity of obtaining autho ized from WPB, but also are sential as a war-time conservation measure to preserve the huge pr portion of the assets of the Ame ican people represented in the homes and other structural pro

Maintenance and repair wo include such items as painting, p pering, repairing to plumbing a roofing, heating, storm sash, i sulation and similar repairs th are necessary to keep a proper in good working condition. Luxury repairs or improvemen

merely to beautify a home or a rooms for the immediate fami are not approved. Repairs also must be of a natu

that they do not change the stru tural design of the building.

PAINTING OF INTERIORS OF BARNS PROMOTES SAFET

Barns and various other typ of outbuildings normally ha dark interiors which render use liable to accidents and may In the very small compact house courage disease germs. Painting

ong-Bell LUMBER

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Every man likes to see a broad smile, especially if she smiles at him.

Mrs. John Post is pretty sick at her ranch west of town and all persons are requested by her sons to stop coming to see the big hog until she improves .-Anaheim (Calif.) Bulletin.

Judge: "Who was driving when you collided with that Drunk (triumphantly): "None

of, us, we were all in the back

- KEG OF NAILS -The laugh of it all is that

Barber: "Shall I give you a shampoo, madam?" Mrs. Newlyrich: "I can af-

ford the best-a genuine poo or nothing at all."

I hate one kind of sandwich, Which they really should not vend. The kind when you bite the be-

ginning, The insides come out at the end. neighboring cattlemen went far up into the mountains to hunt, but Rancher A. F. Jordan stayed home and bagged a sixpoint Buick in his own back yard .- (El Paso, Texas, Times). Girl: "If you were me, would

you accept Norman?" Pal: "If I were you, I'd accept anyone.

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Society News

NN MARIE KAECKER KELLY. FORMER ASHTON WOMAN, IS RECENT INDUCTEE IN WAACS

Mrs. Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, the former Miss Ann Marie probably take her to Fort Des Moines, Iowa or Daytona Beach, induction soon. ida. Her husband, who owns and operates a travel bureau in

TO FLORIDA

ter and children have gone to

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., their

winter home. Mr. Phinister

has completed his work at

the Green River ordnance

TO STAGE COMEDY

kins, and Donald Jacobs.

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B. 745th Tank Bn. (M), Camp

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brought about by wars and depressions. At

present every effort is being made to render a banking service in keeping with the

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Phinis-

Field building, has applied for nmission in the Navy and exs to be called for duty soon. rs. Kelly is manager of the onal shopping by telephone dement at Mandel Brothers dement store in Chicago. She graduated from the Wheaton demy in 1920, and received a ielor's degree from the Uniity of Illinois in 1924. She ting department of the Chi- neat and immaculate housekeeper. and NorthWestern railroad ne Ravenswood office. From to 1935, she was with the ASHTON JUNIORS eral Life Insurance company. a farewell courtesy in her

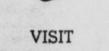
oem, composed by one of the ulty member. s. Kelly's mother is a re- Nelda Haleon, Louise Paddock; cably courageous woman. Alnormal duties of a home- James Klingebiel; Jimmy Haleon, to be "in" soon. er-from laundry work, can-

and shopping to washing

or, 40 women of her depart-



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SANTA PAYS EARLY VISIT TO DIXON TO ACCOMMODATE WAAC AND SOLDIER BROTHER

Three of the 13 children of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Farster of 1015 tofore reluctant bachelors and cker of Ashton, was inducted into the WAACs recently at the Sixth street are serving their country's colors. A fourth was to ap- widowers. shall Field Victory Center, and is awaiting an assignment, which pear for physical examination today and expects to be called for

The Farsters' eldest, Mary Jane Moore, left her job as millinery buyer at Owens in Rockford four months ago to report for to rush out and bu" things that going to be rationed or "frozen" duty at Fort Des Moines, Iowa with the Women's Army Auxiliary aren't even important to them for the duration.

corps. She has been home on leave. as has her brother, Pfc. Robert Paul Farster, who was 22 years old Dec. 4. Both expect to go "into the field" within a short time Miss Moore as movie operator, and Bob (who incidentally, is scheduled to receive his sergeant's the Lincoln Parent-Teacher associble bekah lodge last evening, succeedwindows, darning, baking, and 17 others from the medical corps Evanston schools, and for the dozen and one other tasks at the station hospital with the e summers, she worked in the that come in the day's work of a flying school at Coffeyville, Kan. signed to report for further training at the Non-Commissioned Officers school at the Fort Des Customs and their Development". Moines post in about two weeks. Juniors of Ashton high school idential room of the Harding Crazy", at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve- continues-"I only wish more girls son's third grade.

of Auxiliary Moore and Bob, has meeting and program. been with the armed forces for two years, and has been a first gunner in New Caledonia, off the coast of Australia, for more than pary, 1928, she performs all Marilyn Henert; Joe Callender. Portland Cement company, hopes and Mrs. E. B. Ryan winning fa-

Paul Jennings; Harold Petty, Auxiliary Moore will be return-George Yenerich; Julie, Helen ing to Fort Des Moines on Wed- tain next, Jan. 14. Kersten; Peggy, Betty 'c Thomp nesday. In the meantime, relason; Chip Burke, Martin Witzel; tives are planning as many in-Mrs. Petty, Doris Shields; the formal family gatherings as her gang, Irene Klenke, Betty Bun- crowded calendar will permit. ger, Eleanor Bunger, M'riam Lins- Santa is timing his visiti to accott, Charley Chapman, Ruth commodate their wartime sched- the Palmyra Teacher's Reading land Community House. Cross, Stan Griffith, Bob War- ule, too, and there are gifts to circle to her home for a Christmas unwrap wherever Bob and his grab bag, Monday evening.

Yesterday, the two visited their sister, Mrs. A. J. Linton, at the Mrs. Frank Ridibauer entertain- Linton Nursing Home in Sterling. ed Wednesday evening for her Today, Auxiliary Moore and Miss brother, Pfc. Allen Hardesty, who Gertrude Wilhelm were luncheon

Linton, Auxiliary Moore, and Bob will be guests of another sister, Mrs. Orville Clarida, in Elgin. Christmas packages will be exchanged at the Clinton Forsters Hardesty, is stationed with Co. of 510 Brinton avenue on Monday evening, and the following evening, there is to be another family party at the James Farsters

> Mr. and Mrs. Farster resided at Woosung for 28 years, and made their home at Franklin Grove for two years, before moving to Dixon last August 20. He is a section employe of the Illinois Central

DINNER HOSTESS Mrs. S. W. Lehman will enterman of Chicago, guest of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell

RETURNING EAST Mrs. Curtis Clark, who has been east on Monday.



DIXON PASTOR IS SPEAKER FOR P.-T. A. MEETING

Approximately 200 members of ing Thursday afternoon at the church, was guest speaker, dis- Florence Stoner; financial secrecussing "The Origin of Christmas | tary, Mrs. Mary Filson; treasurer,

Miss Maureen Smith's third Bertha Brass; trustees, Mrs. Bes-"Our hours are long, but we don"t grade sang Christmas songs and sie Siebolt, Mrs. Frances Dauntmind," she says. "I never felt bet- contributed two readings, and a ler, Mrs. Nora Herrick, Mrs. Ode ter in my life. We have very little playlet, "Santa Lost His Mitten," Kime, and Mrs Kathryn Spencer. entertained at dinner in the will present the comedy hit; "Plane illness, and the best of care," she was staged by Miss Gladys Jami-

knew how grand it is and would A bake sale was conducted by Jan. 8. About 50 members were degrees Fahrenheit, the fuel was who, in her usual gracious man-Pfc. Lester Farster, 23, brother rooms, following the business

BRIDGE CLUB

vors, were followed by a grab bag. Mrs. Fred Meinke will enter-

PALMYRA CIRCLE

Calendar

Saturday

Dixon Woman's club-"The Christmas Story in Art," Miss Helen Parker of Chicago. Junior and Intermediate.

Primary departments of St. Paul's Lutheran church-Practice at church, 2 p. m. W. S. C. S., First Metho-

dist church - Cafeteria supper, 5-7 p. m.; turkey and ham loaf.

Monday Service Club-Mrs. Robert Dixon, hostess,

Tuesday Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit-Mrs. D. G. Fritz,

Junior Woman's club-Christmas party at Loveland Community House.

Dixon Woman's Relief corps-In G. A. R. hall, 2:30 Palmyra Teacher's Reading circle-Grab bag at home

of Miss Gladys Smith. Golden Rule class, St. Paul's Lutheran church-Mrs. George Kieffer, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday South Central P.-T. A .-Will meet at school, 2:15 p. m. Five and Four club-Christmas party at home of Mrs. Merton Ransom.

Welcome Wagon Who's New club-At Elks' club, 1.30 p. m. South Dixon Communityclub-Picnic luncheon, election, and Christmas party at home of Mrs. Noah Beard.



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Sad News for Hopeful Spinster: Marriage License Isn't Rationed

By RUTH MILLETT

In Lancaster, Pa., somebody to acquire. started the rumor that the gov-It took six clerks to answer the the rationing rumor hadn't been

telephone calls from men and killed immediately. women who wanted to know if there was any truth in the rumor. ed by a female student of psychol-

was stopped so efficiently. Had scare some eligible man, enjoying it persisted for a week or two his popularity in the scarcity of women would have married here- toward marriage.

when they are plentiful and easy

So, there is no reason to suppose there wouldn't have been a run on marriage licenses just as there was on sugar and coffee, if

Suspect a Trick

Probably the rumor was start-In a way it is a pity the rumor ogy who thought that she could there is no telling how many men, into turning his thoughts

The marriage license rumor couldn't have had any disastrous For a rationing rumor has a effects. But for the sake of the strange effect on many human American home, let's hope nobody beings. It makes them frantic starts a rumor that divorces are

Rebekah Lodge Elects Officers

Mrs. Marian Deets was elected noble grand of Minnie Bell Reing Miss Lorraine Hull. Other officers named were:

Vice grand, Mrs. Nellie Van Miss Cora Person; deputy, Miss

Installation ceremonies will be conducted on Friday evening, mothers of the two 'hird grade | present last evening for the election, which was followed by games, refreshments and a gift oil nozzle. Experts said the ef- the birth of Christ. Mrs. Craig,

AFTERNOON UNIT

the home of Mrs. Ted Hughes, pension with a Christmas grab bag as an additional feature.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

Mrs. Noah Beard will be hostess at an all-day meeting of the South Dixon Community club on Wednesday. A picnic luncheon will be followed by election of officers and a Christmas party.

PERSONALS

from the Presbyterian hospital in which at one time had been used an operation several weeks ago. Mrs. Mame Downing of Men- when the banks failed.

dota was in Dixon, Thursday. O. S. Stevens received word S. N., district ordnance officer, score prizes were awarded to last evening of the death of Har- said the weapons would be cleared, Mrs. Tom Sergeant and to Clarley Lewis of DeKalb. Mr. Lewis, repaired and issued to naval staformerly with the Peoria Life In- tion guards. surance company at Peoria, had been with the Alliance Life Insur- Flying Fortress, Suzy Q, ance company at DeKalb, before the illness which caused his

A tiptop way to honor soldiers Flying Fortress, the Suzy Q. now and to replace trees that are | Speaking on the March of Time

Milwaukee, Wis.)

until Monday,

Tuesday and

Wednesday-

Dec. 14, 15

and 16

Experiment With Oil-

the heating power of oil and ef- Clear." The group sang "O Lit-

55 per cent fuel oil and 45 per cent pulverized bituminous coal, was stration before fuel experts and seventh verse. a consulting engineer of the New

injected into the firebox of the ner brought out the beauty and burner through the regulation fuel | the dignity of the divine story of ficiency of the mixture was no in portraying the play, brought less than that of commercial fuel out the lives of Mary and Joseph,

gineer on powder fuels, said that Alice Hufford, Mrs. Elmeda On Jan. 8, the Dixon Afternoon, when the pulverized coal was add-Miss Gladys Smith of 329 Lin- Palmyra and Nelson units will ed there was an increase of 45 coln Way has invited members of hold a joint meeting at the Love- per cent in its heating performance, meaning that "one barrel of and Mrs. Foreny sang the duet, fuel oil will do 45 per cent more

Arms of Defunct Banks

war effort.

State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder

Commander J. O. Saurette, U.

Deserves a Decoration

a decoration ever is given an air-TREES AS SERVICE "STARS" Felix Hardison wants one for his

drafted for barracks, guns, plane- broadcast over the National wings, crates, and ammunition, is Broadcasting Company network to plant a tree for each father, Thursday, the 30-year-old San brother, or other relative or Antonio, Tex., aviator, said his friend in the armed forces. Name plane was credited with downing it for him and tend it while he is 95 Japanese Zero fighting ships.

away. He will be proud of it when | "And Suzy Q is proud that five he returns from fighting on the of that crew have shot down 10 five continents and the seven seas | Zeroes apiece and some more than (From U. S. Forest Service, Suzy Q is credited with 95 Jap

Coal Heating Mixture

New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Ex-

The "colloidal fuel," made up of Christmas prayer.

members of the Dixon Afternoon pany, the mixture's principal qual- The final thought, which was left be augmented if the information Home Bureau unit yesterday. The ity was said to lay in the fact that in your minds was "Peace on on personnel and activities of afternoon meeting took place at the coal particles remained in sus- Earth, Good Will Toward Men." various organizations is made

wave of failures in the depression | Thirza Sanders in charge of the years are doing something for the

Friday presented naval training Clyde Chronister has returned station at Great Lakes 125 small to his home, 815 South Ottawa, arms, 13 shotguns and 13 rifles Chicago, where he submitted to by guards and watchmen and came under the auditor's control

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—If plane by the government, Major

that," he said. "Altogether the

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Loyal Workers' Party December 9th. Those assisting

Nettie Keigwin. A good attendance of members and guests were present to enjoy the afternoon's activities. This being the annual Christmas party, the atmosphere of the Yule-tide season was evident in the beautiful decorations of the home.

Mrs. Josephine Barth, the president, called the meeting to order Local Groups Urged and Mrs. Charles Iwig led in the devotionals. She had as her theme the appropriate and love-

ly "Christmas Song" taken from the scripture of Luke. Mrs. Elizabeth Stone read the song of Mary; Mrs. Barth the song of Zacharias; Rep. William Vicars, chairman of Miss Dorothy Mau the song of periments with a mixture of fuel Simeon, and Mrs. Iwig the song oil and pulverized coal are under of the angels. Mrs. White sang way here in an effort to increase "It Came Upon the Midnight fecting a corresponding saving of the Town of Bethlehem." Mrs. Iwig closed the devotions with a Specifically, they were asked to

charge of the program. She read cal councils of defense. fed to an industrial oil burner at a poem, "Peace on Earth", and The council committee forwardthe metropolitan petroleum cor- the scripture lesson found in ed questionnaires to loal councils poration yesterday in a demon- Luke, the second chapter and throughout the state asking them

One of the most enjoyable fea- from organizations. An account York ordnance division of the war tures of the afternoon was the of ways and means by which clubs reading of the fascinating play, are cooperating in carrying out After being pre-heated to 180 "At the Inn", by Mrs. Alice Craig, council activities and suggestions the shepherds guarding their Luncheon at The Coffee House Perfected by chemists of the flocks, Joel, the inn keeper, and tioning, women's activities and preceded the monthly study for Berwind White Coal Mining Com- Rachel, his wife, and the magi. other community war services can

> Throughout the reading of the known to the state council. J. G. Coutant, a consulting en- story a choir consisting of Miss Mrs. Dorothy Forney, sang milk supply by motor truck. Christmas carols. Mrs. White "Redeemer Divine" and Mrs. Mc- Mmm!-Enjoy a Mains sang "Sleep, Little Jesus," The program closed with the entire group singing "Joy to the World". Mrs. Helen Wheeler as-Given to Great Lakes sisted as pianist during the after-

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Banks | The January meeting will be which became defunct during the held at the church, with Mrs.

This is time of the ragbee sewing. Mrs. Solomon, Mrs. Anna Poppino and Mrs. Orvilla Waterhouse will be the hostesses.

Couples Club

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howland were hosts to their Couples' club on Wednesday evening with two tables of bridge at play. High

ence Bangston. The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Bangston on Dec. 22. Delicious lunch was

served by the hosts. Past Matrons' Club Mrs. Robert Renwick was hostess to the Past Matrons' club on

Thursday afternoon. Eight members answered roll call with Mrs. Elmeda White entertained Bible verses. Mrs. Charles Wahl the Loyal Workers of the Metho- called the meeting to order. Opendist church Wednesday afternoon, ing song was "Joy to the World", followed by pledge to the flag ner were Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, and prayer. Mrs. Wahl conduct-Mrs. Charles Larkin and Mrs. ed the regular meeting, Plans were made to have an all day meeting in January at the home of Mrs. Wahl. Mrs. Philip Magnuson read a Christmas story. A Christmas gift exchange was a feature of the afternoon social hour, and lunch closed the Demember meeting.

to Extend War Effort

Chicago, Dec. 12-Benevolent and fraternal societies, veteran organizations, service clubs and civic groups were urged today by the committee on coordination of independent groups, Illinois State Council of Defense, to press development of their civilian war

list activities and state the num-Mrs. Dorothy Forney had ber of members represented on lo-

to secure the desired information will be compiled.

Rep. Vicars pointed out that the work of citizens service corps bonds, general conservation, ra-

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and presented her with a ning in the Mills and Petrie Memice watch. She also received orial building at Ashton, under join us." oulder corsage, and an origin- the direction of Miss Allison, fac-The cast of characters includes: Anna, the maid, Orla Kersten; gh cataracts destroyed her George Haleon, Edward Zager; a year. Another brother, Leon, her bridge club last evening. Card n, bringing total blindness in Eloise, Esther Glover; Miss Crump, 19-year-old employe of the Medusa games, with Mrs. George, Scott

> has been at home in Mount Mor- guests of Miss Esther Barton. ris on a 12-day furlough. He is

> > on Logan avenue.

tain a few friends at dinner this evening, in courtesy to Miss Free-

visiting her sister, Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook of East Second street, expects to return to her home in the

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A Thought for Today Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High.-Psalms

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all the other virtues.-Cicero.

How Much Is Too Little?

How little can civilians operate with, without breaking down our civilian economy upon which depends the success of our war effort?

It doesn't need to be proved that if we are to keep producing things for civilians who, in turn, produce things for the armed forces, then a certain amount of steel, rubber, lumber, transportation and other things must be manufactured and devoted to

Whatever is devoted to civilian supply can not be used by the armed forces. The less we civilians have, the more the army ought to have. But how little can we scrape along with, and still keep from breaking down?

To answer this question, Stabilizer James Byrnes has started a survey of absolute civilian reon Dec. 8, 1941, at the very latest. If it had been would need.

If the railroads are to keep rolling, steel must

or because of administration interference with man- er the theater of a more careless owner. The Ti- But if it has any significance at agement, prove unable to haul military goods ef- tanic was believed to be unsinkable, but it sank. ficiently, that will be a military disaster brought

to live in tarpaper shacks, trailers, boxcars and other makeshift shelters because not enough houses has had a comparable fire tragedy, and no doubt it ing talked of in Washington now daughters, Mrs. Emma Albrecht anyone should ask you, but not armed services requirements. are available. Building houses to rent used to be will not be repeated for a generation or so. Never- as a successor or as a develop- and Mrs. Lillian Eckhart; one now any more. The cocktail party considered an honorable investment until "land- theless, it behooves every owner and manager of a should was a fairly profitable investment until taxes be- urers.

came so high in many cities that a house built to rent at a figure the renter could pay, couldn't yield enough revenue to pay interest, depreciation, taxes and maintenance, not to mention insurance.

The danger signal went up when there arose The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First a mighty argument over whether it was cheaper to rent a house than to own one, with good points on both sides. If all of today's houses were examined carefully, and if all those not reasonably discernable in the reorganization fit for human habitation were razed, a very large number of Americans would be sleeping on park recent executive orders. benches and doing their family laundry in the rivers.

Part of the hesitation in building houses prior to the war emergency has been due to senseless agency to do it. building codes designed not primarily for safety, of these new war agencies have health or aesthetic reasons, but to force builders to been set up outside the old line use antiquated materials, too much material, and too State, Commerce, Agriculture and much labor. In much of this the various divisions so on. The result has been a of government, being under pressure and headed by nators and such timid politicians, have connived.

The government needs to do something about tion orders new jobs have been housing. The various Tugwell settlements couldn't given to the established executive have been planned with a war emergency in mind. Others developed later, and constructed with more and practical purposes in mind, have proved useful but OFRRO, under Governor Herbert the number of workers they house is not a drop in in the Department of State.

To remedy this situation the government has Administrator for War, PAW, is Garfield insisted that drastic conan idea about "drafting" unoccupied rooms even in Ickes in the Department of the sure an adequate fuel supply for private residences. The thing is political dynamite. Interior. What the country needs is more houses, and if unnecessary restrictions, rules and regulations were abolished, a revival of building would help rather being set up as a separate food administration, is given to Secrethan hinder the war effort. People can burn kero- tary sene lamps and heat houses with coal stoves but Wickard. they must have houses.

House the workers and keep the railroads roll- occupied by U. S. troops are giving. The war effort demands it.

Every Man His Own Fire Marshal

More than 450 patrons of a night club in Bosquirements. The survey should have been started ton were burned to death, or suffocated or fatally trampled when the building caught fire Saturday toward stronger cabinet control fuel made at that time a heap of confusion could have nights. News dispatches said the patrons, stamped-might be listed in the current been avoided. The planners seem to have planned ing at a revolving door, jammed it, and that another everything but the plan most needed. In their im- exit, designed to yield under pressure had been se- Warfare under more strict conmaculate and all-knowing wisdom they claim to cured with another type of lock so that it afforded trol of have foreseen everything except Pearl Harbor and no means of escape. The fire was reported by an emthe need for information about what would be need- ploye to have been started among inflammable dec- new order oon manyower, transed by the armed forces, and how much the civilians orations when he struck a match to replace a light ferring control over Selective

A revolving door, a non-yielding safety door Nutt. WMC is left within the orbe diverted from war purposes to manufacture and and combustible decorations, then, will be blamed repair rolling stock and locomotives. If this steel for the destruction of life. But all these factors is denied, and if the railroads break down as result | could have been controlled. They would have been | holding company. But the original of that denial, then some of the communist sympa- controlled except for the optimistic side of human thizers no doubt will yell with glee, "Whee! Capi- nature which assures us that it is not our night club that will catch fire; it is the other fellow's. It is governmental agencies may look If the railroads, because of the denial of steel, not our theater that will become a furnace, but rath-

Laws concerning fire escapes and other safety on by lack of foreight. If Stabilizer Byrnes is able devices can be enforced thoroughly only when own- sized up as jobs that will have to to stall off such a disaster, he will have been ers and managers take it upon themselves to become be carried over into the post-war as valiant as any man who ever yanked a lanyard. self-appointed fire marshals on their own premises, being assigned to the established Railroads are not the only branch of civilian and when all those working under them become en- executive agencies of the governeconomy that will need supplies. Houses are needed thusiastic about not only the entertainment and ment. desperately. In some areas war workers are forced comfort of their guests, but their safety as well.

It has been a long time since the United States war powers in the cabinet is belords" were placed by the communists in the same public place of entertainment to inspect his fire the war program, and that all the and a sister, Mrs. Dora Faber of class with burglars, incendiarists and usurers. It escapes, extinguishers and other protection meas- war agencies should be transferred Ashton.

SERIAL STORY

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

BY WILLIAM WOODS

QUISLING

CHAPTER XXIV

W/HENEVER Karl had been on as lief have gone back to the sure." from early roll call, the corporal mean traitor? I thought you were pation?" wrote him down, "Absent but ac- | Germans, and were fighting for a counted for." So at six that morn- new order that would stop all ing when he awoke and saw the wars, all imperialism, all exploita- his finger at the boy. "We are an cot beside him empty, he was not tions. That's why I fight. And with army of protection. Who was it

and smiled.

not returned, and the corporal, you're German, so long as we fight parties? What do we get in return? with some misgivings about doing for the same things? There are no Meetings! Plots! Hatred! Murder!" It went down in his book under the date, December 1st. "Private Fischer absent without leave."

At 9 he was called into the captain's office to be questioned.

At a little before 10, just after sunrise, Paul Herrmann and the two soldiers, all white of face, reported that in the alley beside the shoemaker's shop they had found fresh boot tracks made since half past three when the snow had stopped falling. Near them, under a scattering of snow meant to hide

it, they had seen a large red stain. All through the cold and gloomy day, tense with foreboding, they searched. At a little before 3 it

was already dark again. Up in the hotel, Johann Stensgard sat with a group of soldiers a while to gaze out the dark, no longer. He walked into the afoot in the village.

"You, Herr Stensgard," said one of them, "are you going to join up? There's the Norwegian bri- Captain's first greeting that "Yes, Herr Kapitan." gade, you know, on the Russian made him feel at once that he

"Of course," Johann told him arrogantly. "I'm going to put just

surprisedly. "What words?"

wrong?'

village . . . in the mayor's house." as much into this fight as any of They looked away from each other. The game had stopped.

father, you know . . . ' "Unless the man subscribes to Johann had the uncomfortable feeling that everything they said gard him as your father. He is a the orderly entered and saluted, was directed at him, that he was the outsider among them, and in spite of all he had tried, could rest." never be anything else. "Well," he Kapitan. Of course." Johann wet his lips. "Yes, Herr said, "well, let's get on. What's

ought to be on his guard.

"Very well. We shall know how The man with the brandy leaned eyes have been opened. Now, what at supper. Brategaard was sick forward over the table. "You report have you to make on the with influenza, but had been know," he drawled, "there are time you were living in his dragged out of bed by three troopsome words that mean the same house?" thing in German as in Norwegian."

to turn when he heard his own

The corporal said in a low voice.

Johann, though he had no idea

uneasiness come over him, but

name called behind him.

stood the captain himself.

come in for a moment?'

"Yes?" And the boy frowned "Quisling," the man said slowly. his stay in the village. "I think . . . butts, and Jensen had been beaten JOHANN started up, face crimson there." He was making a stab to put up a fight. But none of the with anger and hurt. He had prove he had not wasted all his guns had been found. tried so hard to be one of them. | time.

But now such a hatred, and sol "Was a man named Gunnar much of his father's stubbornness Brogge ever at those meetings?" surged up in him that he would "I think so . . . but, I'm not

sentry duty the night before, village, if he had dared. "Quis- "Was anything ever said about and so was entitled to be away ling?" he said. "Quisling. You resistance to the forces of occu-"I . . . I don't know."

Konig rose excitedly and shook an ideal like that before you, what who this winter brought 40 train-"With the girl again," he thought, do old national boundaries or lan- loads of grain into Norway? Who guages mean? What difference is it who protects these people But at 8 o'clock Karl had still does it make if I'm Norwegian and from English bombers and landing

him a bad turn, had to report him. more nations. There are simply Johann could not help being imthose fighting for what they know pressed by the logic of that arguis the future, and those who are ment. His opinion of his father and trying to obstruct. If Quisling be- the townspeople sank even lower lieves in the new world, I'll say than before. Now, besides con-'Long live Quisling.'" He stopped, tempt, he could feel hatred.

pale and breathless, and was about "Very well." The captain wheeled and went back to his desk. "There have always been certain danger-He wheeled. The corporal, with ous reactionaries in town. For exa ghastly face, was just walking ample, there is Kaare Jensen, the past, and there in the office door shoemaker. Private Karl Fischer was murdered in the alleyway ad-"Herr Stensgard, could you joining his shop. We shall presume it could not have been done without his connivance. Do you or do 'Karl Fischer has been murdered you not know him to have acted in the village. His body was found seditiously against the Reich

forces?" "He has talked in favor of the who the man was, felt a curious government in London.'

"Good. Now, the man who owns hearing the stunned silence at the the canning factory, Brategaard. and played 21 for beers. The men table, feeling how they were all I have suspected him of ordering were nervous, and stopped once in looking at him, he dared hesitate that fish be spoiled. Am I correct?" "I have seen very little of him

frosted windows. Something was office and shut the door behind in the village," said Johann. "I don't know him very well." "Am I correct?" the captain re-

"Lastly, the fisherman, Gunnar Brogge. He is the most persistent "You have been living in the troublemaker of them all." "Yes, Herr Kapitan." The an-"I had very little chance to get swer came quick and strong, with-

about," Johann broke in. "My out wavering. Konig punched a bell on his desk, and made several quick no-Nasjonal Samling you cannot re- tations on a slip of paper. When

person . . . suspect like all the he handed him the paper. "Give this to Lieutenant Bock," he said. "These are the three men who are to be arrested." The news spread like fire in the

to deal with such people. Our village. Gunnar had been arrested ers and forced to go along. The "I . . . I saw very tittle," Johann shoemaker's shop, where the chilsaid, and realized what a fool he dren had used to listen to stories, had been not to take advantage of was a shambles, smashed by rifle groups held meetings here and nearly senseless when he tried to

(To Be Continued)

Washington By Peter Edson

Telegraph Special Service A drift toward the creation of a much stronger war cabinet is

Heretofore, whenever there has been a new war job to do the tendency has been to set up a new executive departments such as confusing complicity of co-ordi-

But in four recent reorganizadepartments of the government.

The Office of Foreign Relief Rehabilitation Operations,

of Agriculture Claude R. 4. Problems of non-military administration of foreign lands

en to a new Office of Foreign Territories, OFT likewise set up vithin the Department of State, Under Paul Appleby, former under-secretary of agriculture. All This, and Money Too

move to place funds expended by the Board of Economic Jesse Jones The exception is, of course, the

Servic e to the War Manpower After ganizational framework ment, the big over-all war agency

this shuffling around of James R. Garfield. reframing of old familiar faces. 1908.

Smiled and Frowned On to this director. In Congress, this idea has jelled in the form of proposed War Mobilization Localbill, sponsored originally by Congressman John Tolan of California and taken up by Senators Truman, Pepper, Gilgore and others. Hearings on this legislation on Education and Labor.

The idea of having a supreme from the old Barney Baruch prolast war. Thus far, the reaction to ciating, and burial will be in Oakthe Congressional Office of War wood cemetery. Moblization plan has been all favorable. But it is known that the shuffling of war agencies might be too much of mid-stream horse pose the Tolan War Mobilization plan, and has had in prepartion for some days a formal statement giving its arguments against the legislation.

The idea of building up a stronger war cabinet is therefore being looked on as something of a substitute for the Tolan plan.

Deaths

DR. HARRY A. GARFIELD Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 12lege and the son of the 20th Presi- be made there. dent of the United States, James

A. Garfield, died today. A native of Hiram, Ohio, he was graduated from Williams in 1885 and became its president in vears.

World war.

er in St. Paul's school, Concord, later. N. H., and later practiced law

field & Howe, in Cleveland. and later was professor of politics at Princeton.

He had been ill since last summer and members of the family veteran owner of racing the Williams Inn.

Surviving are the widow, the former Belle Hartford Mason of Cleveland; four children, James, Mason, Lucretia (Mrs. John Preston Comer), and Dr. Stanton Garthe interior; Irving MacDowell, born at Mason, Ill. and Abram, and a sister. Mrs. Mary Garfield Stanley-Brown.

Funeral services will be held in the Williams College chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

important work affecting the Reds lost \$451.33 last year. country as a whole was his services as United States fuel adninistrator during the World

Appointed to that post by President Wilson in August, 1917, he

was virtually dictator of the country's fuel resources, being charged with obtaining an adequate supply and equitable distribution of fuel.

In order to carry out his plans to speed up production and conthe supply, Dr. Garfield built up a new governmental agency which became one of the most important war organizations At the maximum of its activities, the fuel administration employed nounced by the White House in 1,000 persons in Washington and of happy days are here again. 18,000 throughout the country.

> Coal Production Increased Under plans devised by Dr. Garfield and his associates, coal production during the first year of the fuel administration was increased 50,000,000 tons bituminous and 12,000,000 tons anthracite over the previous year. Conservation of the supply pre-

cast the duration of the war. Some of the fuel administration's orders were decidedly unpopular, days and "gasless" Sundays and the curtailed use of fuel non-war industries.

The office of the Petroleum orders were too strict, 3. Control over food produc- activities. The orders were gen- name of a lot of pencil-chewing tion and distribution, instead of erally complied with.

Dr. Garfield was first called into the government war service by Herbert C. Hoover, who named him chairman of the price fixing committee of the United States food administration. The committee was appointed to determine a It fixed \$2.20 a bushel for No. 1 northern spring wheat. Dr. Garfield also was a member of the price fixing committee of the war industries board, which passed upon the prices for all A fifth indication of this trend basic materials except food and

Born at Hiram, Portage County. Ohio, Oct. 11, 1863, Dr. Garfield was the son of the martyred Secretary of Commerce Lucretia Rudolph Garfield. repared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord. N. H., and was graduated from Williams College at Williamstown, Mass., in 1885. at Columbia University two years of the and read law at All Souls' College, Oxford, without matricula-He was admitted to the bar in plan was to put manpower control Ohio in 1888 and began practice at Cleveland with his brother,

> His alma mater, Williams College, called him as president in

> > HENRY REITZ

82, a lifelong resident of this his letters before going home is the next few months is expected community, passed away at his a faded souvenir of prohibition and to reach from 50 to 80 percent. woman's place in the war effort home at 9:40 o'clock this morn- the era of wonderful nonsense. These figures were made more un- Mrs. Meyers was followed on ing. Funeral arrangements will Things certainly were pretty bad derstandable in light of the fact program by L. S. McLeod, Ma be announced later.

Mr. Reitz is survived by two amendment, but just as bad in the male employees were leaving ty at Green River Ordnar one brother, John of Perry, Iowa,

David Michael Emmert passed away at 6:55 o'clock Friday eve- ognizing that golf must be from ning at his home, 243 Swiss street, now on only a week-end relaxaare now being held before Senator after an illness of three months tion, if not just a memory. The Claude Pepper's sub-committee duration. Funeral services will be held at the Jones funeral home at director of war mobilization stems 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. the Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor of posals based on experience in the St. Paul's Lutheran church, offi-

Mr. Emmert was born on a farm idea is frowned on by top men in near Eldena March 29, 1869, the the present War Production Board son of Michael and Rosanna Em- cially as well as politically from feel that any general re- mert and is survived by his wid- the rest of the country and Hop- Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Mrs. George Kieffer, 1722 Fi ow; two sons, Edwards and Harry, kins may have got an impression Elks, will be held Monday evening street, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesd swapping at this time. The War both of Dixon; and a sister, Mrs. from passing through the lobby of Department is also known to op- Hayer Phillips of Brandon, Ia. His the Mayflower or watching the Plans for a Christmas and New asked to bring a 25-cent gift parents, five sisters and four various state societies at play on brothers preceded him in death. | their big nights in various hotels at this time.

WM. H. KUGLER

William H. Kugler, formerly of Harmon, passed away this morning at the home of a son, Ellis body will be brought to the Pres- ming places are few and the trade Kugler, in Champaign, Ill. The ton funeral home in Dixon tomor-(AP)-Dr. Harry A. Garfield. 79. row and funeral arrangements. former president of Williams Col- which will be announced later, will around much might think that no- lain; Don Bowers, finance officer; Hardy read Christmas poen

> Suburban-JOHN DRUMMOND

(Telegraph Special Service) 1908, a position he held for 26 mond, 82, passed away at his home considering that all he ever did to gible for the Sons of the Amerihere at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. qualify as one of the foremen of can Legion are invited to attend. Dr. Garfield served as fuel ad- Funeral arrangements cannot be the American people was charity ministrator during the first made until word is received from work, for he says, per spook, that a stepson, Charles, of Van Nuys, "we should not be permitted to on Woman's Relief corps will meet He began his career as a teach- Calif., and they will be announced ride a train" without evidence that in the G. A. R. hall at 2:30 p. m.

with the firm of Garfield, Gar- his widow; a son, Claude, of Ro- the war effort, should be allowed Christmas box to be sent to the chelle; two daughters, Mrs. Inez to decide for himself how much Dug-Out at Oak Forest. From 1888 to 1903 he was pro- Hogan of north of Ashton, and he will do" and yet, only last fessor of contracts at Western Reserve University of law school Louis; and the stepson.

Miss Mabel Drummond of St. week, Mrs. Roosevelt, answering some people who had criticized Trojan-Bruin Tilt

> here—five days after the death ing to one's lights. of his wife. His permanent home was at Collinsville, Ill. REV. OSCAR R. McKAY

field, and three brothers, ames dent of the Indiana Baptist Con-R. Garfield, former secretary of vention, died Thursday. He was

success in many fields, his most for the duration." He revealed the lot of drunks?

A .- appears daily in The Evening many styles to select from-Telegraph.

Fair Enough

lives in Washington which, since the new deal moved in to the tune has been the drinkingest city in the United States and always was up in first division. So we can understand how he came to remark in that piece of his in a December magazine that "because some Americans believed that we could continue business, cocktail parties sented the most difficut problems and golf, as usual, we have been fighting with one hand tied be-

Incidentally, the representation especially those that decreed that Hopkins wrote this article is a false representation which, in my understanding, is fraud, be-Protests were made from all cause ne didn't write it. But we sections of the country that the won't labor that point, although I but Dr. have always despised spookery since the old World Series days when the press box was so full of all essential war industries and wraiths doing literature in the numbskulls that the late Don Skene remarked one afternoon that it looked like a haunted house. You would think, or anyway hope, wouldn't you, that a man rating Hopkins' job and lecturing the Arterican people on their duty to their country and themselves would be smart enough to put his simple little thoughts ficials of the Green River Ordinto words?

Hopkins, per his han't, nowever, ment opinion upon numerous or obeying some one else's rul a suggestion that he associates phases of the production race. She They don't want to do this business, cocktails and golf all to- was Mrs. Virginia Meyers, Tech- wrong or be uncooperative-t gether and that seems to call for nical Advisor on Women's Activi- simply haven't the background. an exception, although all three ties for the Ordnance Depart- is our job to make them feel of these American institutions ment, with headquarters at 333 home and help them get have their merits and, in due pro- N. Michigan avenue, Chicago. portions, have been known to mix The meeting was held in the job. agreeably. That is to say business- Officer's Dining Room of the Mrs. Meyers, who has seen men have been known to whip GROP cafeteria and was attend- production picture on a nation around the golf course, shooting ed by Ordnance Officers and wide scale the past four mont very good scores, some of them, eighty department and division stated that women in munitic do important business on the managers of Stewart - Warner work have done a "darned go way and get pleasantly bottled at Corp the 19th without harmful results.

or old-fashioned cocktails at his ployees to women workers. Chief- has recently been to Englan lunch day after day and getting ly concerned with the problem of 'the British women are do heavy-eyed and babbling the hours women in war work, she further amazing things' and I know t away until just in time to stag- stated that the percentage of wo- same will be said for our Ame Ashton, Dec. 12-Henry Reitz, ger back to the office and sign men in munitions production in can women. back there in the days of the foul that approximately 15 percent of ager of Plant Protection and Sa is a thing of the past except in lit'ry and political circles, as first, an accident; later women in Other technical points were a Hopkins would know if he really industry became a coincident; aired by Mr. McLeod. knew anything about the country now, women in industry have be- Another distinguished guest a which he admonishes so firmly and the people who used to golf were months ahead of him in recgolf club where I belonged failed ther declared Mrs. Meyers, "a- various safety departments to fill the kitty at the close of rises from the fact that so many Green River. last season for various reasons. including the lack of fuel and rubber, and has been leased out as a sheep meadow and there will be others next year.

But Washington is apart, so-Mr. Emmert had lived at the that the drinking and innocent home where he passed away for helling-around which go on there are typical of the U.S.A.

> That would give a rather discouraging impression of the rest presided over the meeting. of the U.S. A., because Washington is overpopulated and the damgenerally, if not always, so brisk lieutenant; Milton Alexander, sec- chairman, told several stori that a man who doesn't get ond lieutenant; Ted Mason, chap- about Christmas, and Mrs. A. body ever did anything but get James Brady, historian; Wayne Gifts were distributed from plastered and try to call up Mus- Pierce, sergeant-at-arms and lighted tree, and refreshmen solini and insult him at 3 o'clock | Philip Reilly, adjutant.

this is necessary and that "no Monday. Those attending are askher for traveling all the time, said yes, there were bound to be some

much as Mrs. Roosevelt and none California. of her travels are official, but that | The outcome was regarded gen-Indianapolis, Dec. 12—(AP) — will be all right until somebody erally as a tossup, with the breaks
The Rev. Oscar M. McKay, 81, reputs a stop to all unauthorized likely to determine which shall have to be evenly applied to pacify dium. captious critics. But that is a de- | Southern California hasn't been |

B. F. Shaw Printing Company Time) tonight.

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and speaker appeared before of- have never worked before. The nance Plant Wednesday night, di- er to shoulder with other wo There is in this sentence by Mr. recting the spotlight of govern- ers, or to punching the time clo

course, Mrs. Meyers sighted the and executive positions, they rapid transition now in progress doing hard, heavy work wh But the picture of the American at most ordnance plants as in men say women can't do. Age businessman drinking Manhattans private industry from male em- quoting General Campbell,

Women In Industry come a habit. General Campbell pearing before the group was M recently made a statement that H. H. Hampton, Vice President seventeen workers behind the line the Nickel Plate Railroad, r were required for every man on technical advisor to General Mi

"A definite problem that has Chicago. Mr. Hampton had ju often come to my attention," fur- completed two days study of t

A nationally prominent guest women on whom we must depe are afraid of the job. They are 1 quainted with a salary payi

As an introduction to her dis- on production lines, or in office

attention of the audience to greeance of the Plants probler were, at with those stated by Mrs. Mey

of the Ordnance Safety Branch

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Elks-A regular meeting of the church will meet at the home at 8 o'clock at the club house, evening. Those attending a Year's party will be formulated the grab bag.

Dixon Squadron No. 12, Sons of ger was hostess to Circle On the American Legion, held their Women's Society of Christi regular meeting and the election Service, of the First Method of officers Thursday evening, De- church Thursday afternoon. M cember 10. Captain Wayne Pierce Fred Ball, the circle chairma

Dwight Mondlock was elected and Mrs., Clara Clendenen was captain for 1943. Other officers charge of the devotional period. selected were Sostant Pierre, first

Installation of the newly-elect- In January, the circle member It is kind of hard to like the ed officers will be held Thursday will meet at the church for Ashton, Dec. 12.-John Drum- tone of Hopkins' bossy article, evening, January 7. All boys eli- luncheon and election of officers

Mr. Drummond is survived by American, anywhere, not now in ed to bring donations for the

Looks Like Toss

Hollywood, Fla., (Dec. 12 — who would find fault, but that, veteran owner of racing grey- after all, one had to decide for The honor of representing the far were with him when death came hounds, died yesterday of a heart one's self how one would use west in the Rose Bowl New early today in his apartment at attack at his winter home near one's poor talents and act accord- Year's day was at stake as the UCLA Bruins came to grips to-No other civilian travels as day with their old jinx, Southern

gree or two beside the point, too. able this year to beat a team em-The point is, who is this Hop- ploying the "T" formation and kins to be warning and threatening UCLA's "QT" adaption may give 20th in the latter run over the Cincinnati-(AP)-Powel Cros- the Americans and lecturing them the Trojans lots of trouble with ley, Jr., Cincinnati Reds owner, as though all those not in the left halfback Al Solari exploding Spartans' home course. Although Dr. Garfied achieved says "baseball must forget profits services of the government were a into the secondary on quick opening plays. Pacific Coast Conference ath-

Church Societies

Class Meeting-The Golden Ru class of St. Paul's Luther

Circle One-Mrs. Clara Sha conducted the business meetir

Mrs. Rowena Powell, progra,

were served.

Births

J (At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital) THOMAS: A daughter, bot Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwai

GREENE: A daughter, boi

Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Hule Greene of Amboy. BLOCHER: A day to Mr. and Mrs. Lelar Blocher of Franklin Grove. REESE: A daughter, born to day to Mr. and Mrs. Kennet

EARN THEIR LETTERS

East Lansing Mich-(AP) Two cross-country runners earne their major letter at Michiga State College by placing in the IC4-A and the NCAA chan pionships. Jerry Page of Rocl, land made the grade at Ne York City in the former by place ing 20th and five days later, Car tain Ralph Monroe of Indianapo lis, Ind., did likewise by placin

NO HOLDS BARRED

and no holds were barred.

-Order stationery now for letic representatives will select -Westbrook Pegler, the most Christmas. It makes a very Georgia's opponent in a tele- plers had a field day here recent widely read column in the U. S. pleasing and useful gift. We have phone vote expected to be com- ly. It was the annual mat clin pleted at 11 o'clock (Central War of the New Jersey wrestling clin



made the Dukes eat crow- in action. on the gridiron and last night

orrison bunch which shouldn't | macher. had too much, on the ball.

ed basketball before this sea- ter.

Captain Merk Kyger and Murry were the only holdover

Ottawa Story Repeated

returning letter winners, two on. And the Dukes' team last | inch center. was one of sixteen to advance

to the Ottawa football deal. that instance the Dukes had ted Sterling and DeKalb on were pretty nigh invincible. Pirates proved to them exactw wrong they were.

mup for tougher games to fol-They were unprepared for well-knit, hard-fighting crew

or five minutes the Rockets the Dukes powerless while had a dual effect: First, it e Rock Falls the confidence needed to carry on to victory second, it tore down the ces' feeling of assurance—they their poise as the game adgot mad to begin with and

rpe said, that defeat probably nore for the Dukes than five ories would accomplish. It ild lead them to accept each homing game as a true test

Not a Conference Game

principal, announced last championships. that this match was not a ference engagement. The game ged; hence, has no effect on sided, or at least substantial, circuit standing.

he Dixon-Rock Falls confer-

11 were made for a surpris- ing a first down. y low average of .150. Rock

Walter records: Leeper--24-4, .166; ack--14-2, .142. Fred Howard de one out of 8, .125; Bryce bbard, none out of one: Loftus. e out of 7; Bob Marshall, 2 out three, .667; Roger Bivins, none of 6; Floyd Egler, one out of 125; and Bill Goff, one out of

Better On Free Throws Evger attempted 15 baskets made 4 for a .266 average.

free throw line was a little e made for a .461 mark. Rock ls scored 14 on 24 attempts Leeper connected on 5 of 7 tries

a .714 efficiency mark—not Knack made one out of four, he lightweights were-impose as it may seem-even more lical on their shooting than the sity. Fifty attempts were de; five were successful which only 10 per cent efficiency in

Kenny Utz made 1 out of 9. Fred Meinke, two out of 11, 1: Henry Schumacher, 1 out of r. .250; and Jack Hanson, one of five, .200.

lock Falls connected on only



Dukes Overthrown by Rock Falls, 34 to 28

They'll Be All Right at Infighting

7 Big 10 Teams Go Into Action In Games Tonite

Chicago, Dec. 12-(AP)-Highlighted by the Northwestern-Notre Dame grudge battle in Chicago Local Sophomores Gain to break loose and beat the stadium, the Western Conference program tonight time this year the boys from reaches its biggest proportions of tiny school in the twin cities the new season with seven teams

The Wildcats, eager to grab their first victory after losing to nyway you figure it, Dixon Western Michigan, 52 to 42, may ald have won last night. Rock start three sophomores against early five to nothing lead and had knocked off Clinton, the Irish-gridder Nick Vodick, , it's true, but it had lost to George Felt, and Ronnie Schu-

Notre Dame, boasting a perfect n the other hand the Dukes record of two wins, one over West- 15 to 9 decision in the opener. trimmed Freeport and nearly ern Michigan, 53-35, can call on ated against East Rockford, the experience of a veteran unit. perennial contenders for the However, Coach George Keogan throws and one basket in the first n in the tough Big Eight has indicated that he may start four minutes of play. Five minsophomore Bill Davis at guard utes had elapsed before the Dukes lso Rock Falls was forced to with Bob Rensberger, Captain found the range. Then little heavily this year on the work | Charles Butler and Johnny Nie- Frankie Leeper hit one from uncouple of freshmen, Bogott miera will be the forwards and der the basket to put them in the Unger, both forwards. One of Bob Faught, the team's high ball game Rocket guards, Collins, never scorer last season, will be at cen-

Purdue Plays DePaul

ermen and they were both who smothered Wabash 43 to 28 ed to learn the Ghent style of this week, will concentrate on (Ed Ghent replaced Coach their usual fast breaking attack rge Quire as head mentor when against undefeated DePaul in the e resigned a couple of weeks first game of the stadium doubleheader. DePaul's young team, playing its first season under ixon, meanwhile, had on call Coach Ray Meyer, assistant to Keogan last year is powered by them regulars in the 1941-42 George Mikan, DePaul's 6 foot 8-

Great Lakes' star-crowded team, undefeated in three contests, goes to Ohio State tonight while Mar- overconfidence. Two, they kept quette is at Michigan, Camp too close a guard on their rivals: Grant at Wisconsin, Nebraska at result-20 fouls were called on Illinois, and South Dakota State them which gave the Rockets 14 at Minnesota.

have opened their campaign with the way through-too many times victories. Illinois, the defending passes were intercepted, largely champion, rapped Detroit 38 to due to faulty ball handling; too 25; Michigan downed Michigan many shots were taken, quite a State, 36 to 31; Minnesota beat Carleton, 35 to 29; Ohio State whipped Ohio Wesleyan, 41 to 29, and Wisconsin checked Marquette,

ting five points themselves. Bears Blow Into Town for Clash With Washington

Washington, Dec. 12.-(AP) became panicky as the battle the Chicago Bears, blew into gressed and they still found town today for a final workout selves on the short end of the before laying their world championship on the line in a National lowever, as Coach Leonard Washington Redskins at Griffith stadium tomorrow.

Even in football-rabid Washing ton, where it's considered treasonable to discredit the Redskins, Chicago ruled at least a 3-1 favorheir skill. If they adopt this ite. To the 36,000-odd fans who tude and play accordingly, they have tickets, Sammy Baugh and heaves at the bankboard (the I't lose many more games from Company are without a peer, but Dukes tried 73 shots and made not even the most enthusiastic only 11); not enough time was can discount the Bears' record of taken to set up plays-in the last lura, 128, Hamilton, Ont., (10). ixon fans have one thing to be three straight Western division quarter, particularly, they were nkful for. B. J. Frazer, Dixon titles and two consecutive world rushing in such a haphazard,

Perfect Record The Bears boast a 1942 record ble. scheduled after the league of 11 wins and no losses. Most ches had already been ar- of their victories were by lop-

scores. In winning the Eastern division game will be played here, championship, the Redskins chalked up 10 victories and suffered one he Dukes made their poorest feat, the lone loss coming in a wing yet in the shooting de- deluge that drowned almost everytment last night. A record one except the New York Giants. ber of 71 shots were taken- who won the game without mak-

As usual, the Redskins will rely Dick Todd, Bob Masterson and ack, who accounted for 38 of Ed Cifers constitute the biggest of his career, guard Collins. Dixon shots, had the follow- part of the Washington attack.

mark.

The Dixon schedule, as it relates to the Ottawa, Geneseo and in the scoring column. Hall Township games, is a very uncertain thing at the present.

the effect that students or families of students could not have extra gasoline to transport student athletic teams to games has knocked the props out from under things. Earlier, the ODT had decreed that buses could not be chartered for the purpose of carrying teams to contests.

Transportation Bad

As the available transportation facilities between Dixon and the ficient as they might be, it would probably prove a definite hardship to travel from one city to the other to play the scheduled basketball games.

Therefore, these games are cancelled on this tentative basis: each school will attempt to schedule a game on that date with a school more readily reached by bus or train. If, however, neither school has been able to do this by the week of the game, all atthe schedule.

rangements will be made for the ed a charity toss and McMurry Ottawa game here next week.

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Dixon Trails Throughout **Entire Game**

Easy 15-9 Triumph in Preliminary

An overconfident Dixon Duke quintet had the wind taken out of its sails last night when a host Rock Falls team jumped to an to get the final nod, 34 to 28.

The Dixon sophomores were never pressed as they captured a

The Rockets flared early in the

to overcome the deficit and only a couple of times pulled within The tall Purdue Boilermakers, tying distance. At the close of the first quarter the host club squad outshot their opponent's in point-and the final count read, Rock Falls, 34; Dixon, 28.

Any number of reasons could be found for the Duke's fall. One has already been stated-their points in the charity column. All of these Big Ten members Third, their play was erratic all

VARSITY				
Dixon (28)				
	fg	ft	f	t
Leeper, f	4	5	4	13
Knack, f	2	1	2	5
Goff, f	1	0	1	2
Cramer, f	0	0	0	0
Hubbard, c	0	0	1	0
Bivins, c	0	0	1	0
Marshall, c	2	0	2	4
Loftus, g		0		0
Howard, g	1	0	3	2
Egler, g	1	0	2	2
Total	11	6	20	28
Rock Falls (3	4)			
2,001 2 1110 (fg	ft	f	t
Rogott f	1			
Bogott, f Unger, f	3	1	0	
Werland, f	1	0	0	2
Kyger, c	4	6	2	14
McMurry, g	0	4	4	14
Collins, g	1	0		2
Total	10	14	9	34
Score by Quar	ter	s		
Dixon 5	12	1	7	28
Rock Falls 8			4	
Referee, Fulkerson.				

few of them merely being blind speedy manner that success in their shots was almost impossi-

machine. Kyger copped the scor- | yan, announced today. ing honors for the evening with who was playing the third game to 12 at the half.

Leeper was way off form, missing 20 of twenty-four attempts its rivals. one shot in 28 tries for a .033 from the field. His five out of

blow in the last quarter when That ruling the other day to Captain John Loftus, who played a bang up defensive game, and Leeper fouled out.

However, Floyd Egler made a very creditable showin after replacing Loftus. Bob Marshall, who took over for Bryce Hubbard at center in the final period, controlled the bankboards most of the time he was in and Fred Howard and Walter Knack did their share of handling rebounds throughout the entire scuffle.

But, they were usually forced to bow to Kyger's added height under the basket.

The Dukes made their greatest bid in the first four minutes of the second stanza when Leeper's Rizner, f shooting advanced them to within Sloan, c 0 one point of the Rockets.

The quarter started with Rock Falls leading, 8 to 5. A shot from the free throw circle by Howard added two points to their tempts will be made to carry out total. Kyger nullified this gain by sinking one himself in front It is not known yet what ar- of the basket. Then Leeper countdid likewise for Rock Falls. Again Leeper put the Dukes in the ball game by pushing the ball through the nets to make the count, 11 to

Collins counted his lone field



Roll call at Marine Corps' Parris Island, S. C.; boot camp sounds like Who's Who of boxing with three former topnotchers training there. Here, left to right, Pvts. Tommy Loughran, retired undefeated light-heavyweight leader: Samuel Tearence Pane, who was Young Terry of Trenton, middleweight champion; and Al Ettore, former Philadelphia heavyweight, learn new kind of jab.

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	Hub Tavern 16 23					
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	Sweeney & Oester 1079					
1	High team series-					
1	Sunnybrook 2979					
	Individual Records					
	High Ind. game-Daschbach. 248					
į	High Ind. series-J. Smith 609					

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Tami Mauriello, 1834. New York, knocked out Lou Nova, 2034, Los Angeles,

Boston-Cleo Shans, 1291/2, Los in 1941. Angeles, outpointed Jackie Cal-

RUNYAN IN NAVY

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 12 .-(AP)-Paul Runyan, former PGA Fourth, Captain Merk Kyger of golf champion, has enlisted in the the Rockets, senior veteran from Navy as a seaman first class and last year's team, transformed his has been assigned to physical club from the mediocre aggrega- training under Lt. Commander tion it had been in previous games | Gene Tunney, Runyan's parents, into a smooth-working, heads up parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Run-

four field goals and six free goal a few seconds later to give throws for 14 points. Also, he was the offensive back to the Rockets. ords Hutson set this year: the steadying influence on the Leeper made his final bid with a team which consisted of only one short one-handed toss but the

was Dixon within four points of 524 points scored in his career.

All that saved the sophomore

-and 5 from the charity line- assigned to guard him. He has again two by Meinke. These 6 several speeds or changes of pace. the brunt of the baseball blow, was changed when "The Sab" ors. Captain Kenny Utz, for- and faking. ward, and Harry Schumacher, guard, each had three points.

Dixon commanded a 5 to 1 advantage at the close of the first quarter, 8 to 3 at the intermission, 13 to seven at the third period and 15 to nine final. SOPHOMORE

Dixon (15) Utz, f

Herron, c	0	0	1	
Hanson, c	1	0	0	
Meinke, g	2	2	1	
Schumacher, g		1	3	
Woodyatt, g		0	0	
Total	5	5	9	1
Rock Falls (9)			
•	fg	ft	f	
Brainerd, f	0	0	2	
Harrington, f	0	4	2	
Elhoffer, f		0	0	
Damken, c	0	0	1	
Smith, g	0	0	0 2	
Panse, g	1	0	2	
McDaniel, g	0	3	2	
Total		7	9	
Score by Quart				
Dixon 5	8	1	3	1
Rock Falls 1			7	

Hutson Foes' Greatest Problem: Can't Find Defense to Stop Him By DILLON GRAHAM

AP Features Sports Editor

New York-Don Hutson is perhaps the only player in football who is thoroughly guarded on every play. Most teams assign two players to watch his every step-and even then they seldom are successful. He is almost as valuable to the Green Bay Packers as a sful. He is almost as valuable to the Green Bay Packers as a Reynolds Wire Fordham ... 143 147 190 480 Worton ... 124 132 164 420 Schwoegler

problem. No matter what defense you set up against him, he'll

Up to this year, New York was the only team that had held him scoreless on passes. Don decided to shatter that jinx. So when

the Packers came to the Polo Grounds a few weeks ago, he not only scored two touchdowns, but he tied the league record for 14 pass receptions in a single game.

Giant System The Giants had two men on him -behind him. They figured it was impossible to keep him from catching passes and their job was to tackle him quickly and keep him from scoring. Only near the goal did the Giants concentrate

on breaking up the pass.

In his last game against Pitts- PROGRAM NOTES burgh, he booted a field goal that | Clark Shaughnessy, who has brought the Packers' triumph. He been scouting the Redskins for the also kicked three points after Bears, is pessimistic about Chitouchdown for a season's total of cago's chances in the pro football 33, bettering by two points the playoff tomorrow. In fact, he old record held by Automatic Jack

Here are some of the league rec-

premier kicker. His pitches to Bogott and Unger, and one junior throws and one basket to lead 18 tie Don Looney's mark. 72 touchdown passes caught in his career. At no other time in the contest 5.530 yards gained in his career.

The Chicago Bears are the best seven charity tosses, however, put Rockets from complete disgrace team in football and George Halas, him only one point back of Kyger was 7 charity tosses which they who coached them last year and counted. Only one field goal, by part of this season, is perhaps the The Dukes were dealt a stiff guard Panse at the close of the smartest tutor. In the western dithird period, was accredited to vision playoff game in 1941, the Bears had 12 different defenses The Dixon lightweights, mean- designed expressly for Hutson. while, were swishing five from the They assigned three men to him.

the outfield. He can glance over | war.' his shoulder, judge the distance of the pass, strike out running, SERVICE DEPT. and then stretch his hands out to The first Keesler field open golf mile and an eighth run. get the ball at the last second, and championship is slated for a week just at the right time.

Hutson, it generally turns out to Sgt. Joseph Mazziotti, former be wrong.

Without him, the Packers prob- Murphy of the Enid, Okla., army ably would have been just another flying school, taking after his team rather than the runner-up to sports-writing dad, forwards the the Bears in the western division. suggestion that Tulsa's Glenn With all credit to Hutson, part Dobbs may daub Tennessee with of his success must be attributed to his passer, Cecil Isbell, Isbell is one of the best passers in the league, some say as good as Sammy Baugh, and his accuracy in pitching makes pass catching much easier for Don.

Don is just 29 and probably has 9 fore his equal is found.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Dec. 12-(AP)-Ger-

ry Nugent, who apparently prefers to sell the Phils piecemeal This slim, tall, almost frail- instead of in one chunk, had a looking end probably will soon be date with Branch Rickey last voted professional football's most night... The subject of their convaluable player, just as he was versation wasn't disclosed, of course, but Rickey has become a His performances during the buyer instead of a seller since he season just ended were perhaps left St. Louis and we hear that more spectacular than in any of when somebody offered Nugent his eight years in the pro game. \$300,000 for the Phils' franchise He broke a record-generally his his reply was that he could get own-every time he caught a that much for four of his players.

doesn't see how the Bears can Magnuson .. 121 130 90 341 win by more than two touchdowns. Ziess 144 111 148 .. But a couple of weeks ago the Giants' Jack Mara whispered that

138 points scored. 74 passes he wouldn't be surprised to see the caught, 17 touchdown passes. 1,- Bears make it 73-0 again... Incis, on the other hand, took only chiefly on Baugh, one of football's other holdover letterman, guard threat was stifled as the home 215 yards gained on passes caught. dentally, Sammy Baugh says the shots at the basket and made greatest passers and the league's McMurry, two freshmen, forwards cagers poured in 3 more free 14 passes caught in one game, to Bears' most dangerous back is little Ray McLean, who can do everything George McAfee did and some things better than George. As for the rest, "they hit you awful hard, but they always pick you up," says Baugh.

Hal Wood, Twin Falls (Idaho)

Times-News: ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman's order permitting team baseball travel is one of the finest things that could happen field—two by guard Fred Meinke Hutson brings grief to any man to sports. Because, while the Wright's money winning champion minor leagues may have to carry and Al Sabath's Alsab, the race points gave Meinke scoring hon- He is a past master of feinting the retention of baseball in the couldn't come and the entries were big top will still provide the in- opened to other bigtimers. He catches a football like Tris centive and it will assure the con-Speaker use to catch fly balls in tinuance of baseball after the night, but it was possible that

No matter what you do against Park, Miss. It will be directed by New York pro...Corp. Vince whitewash in the Sugar Bowl grid game-and you can figure what he thinks tackle Homer Paine will Telegraph.

CLEANING THE CUFF several more great years of foot- scoring records apparently are voting on the Eddie Neil trophy ball in his system. Chances are due to be wiped out this year. award to the fighter who has done after he leaves, pro football will When the Boston Bruins ran up the most for boxing in 1942, it move through many a season be- 179 goals in 1929-30, they aver- probably will go to Barney Ross aged 4.07 per game. So far five without an argument.

Sunnybrook Is 2-1 Victor **Over Hunter**

Dixon Paint Takes Over Clear Title to 2nd With 2-1 Win

Sunnybrook maintained its twogame Major league advantage when it won a split decision from fourth-place Hunter Co., 2-1, last

Lepperd Motor Service dropped out of a tie for second into third the so-called "duration" heavyby virtue of its 2-1 loss to Reynolds Wire. Dixon Paint, 2-1 victor over Hub Tavern, now claims about the same. undisputed possession of the run- injuries from his six-round stay

Bros., 2-1.

In a G. R. O. P. league postponed game, Purchasing Dept. gained a 3-0 verdict over Comptrollers No. 3 to take over full be looked into today with further title to twelfth place in the stand-

Results of play: Sweeney & Oester

Devine 119 128 128 375 Cleveland clouter, in January.
Full 156 137 172 465 These two have been regarded as Hunter Co. Knox 167 199 153 519 tough detour for Mauriello until

Stimpson ... 143 156 J. Smith ... 196 160 174 F. Shawger . 189 150 133 L. Smith ... 188 163 158 180 76 76 76 228 Press score c Total 958 885 929 2772 pleted heats.

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i	Adolph		167	182	493
	Joslyn	174	139	127	440
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	brenner	163	192	125	480
		121	121	121	363
	Total	869	898	909	2676
	Lepperd	Moto	r Ser	vice	
	Shultz	163	145	208	516
	Melvin	163	157	153	473
	Lepperd	135	146	168	449
	Hartman	149	122	157	428
	Chamness	126	137	163	426
		103	103	103	309
	Total	839	810	952	2601
		b Tav	vern		
	Wilhelm	176	173	135	484
	Gayman	114	165	151	430
	Brooks	142	97	139	378
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> G. R. O. P. LEAGUE Comptrollers No. 3 118 126 103 347

Henry (ave)	126	126	126	3
Elliott (ave)	150	150	150	48
Wildenrodt .	161	147	147	48
Taylor	145	122	132	39
		189		
Total	889	860	847	259
Put	rchasi	ing		
Dixon	127	165	144	4:
Brewer	166	130	157	4
Griffin	134	194	144	4
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Stretch at Fair Ground Track Is Built for Whirly

New Orleans, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-The quartermile straightaway stretch of the fair grounds track offers Whirlaway plenty of room to run the kind of race he likes here today as he faces what promises to be a stern test before a record crowd in the \$15,00-added Louisiana handicap.

Originally scheduled as a \$20. 000 match between Warren

only about half a dozen would face the Calumet flash at posttime (about 4:30 CWT) in the

Anyway, "Mr. Bigtail" was from tomorrow at Edgewater enough of a drawing card to cause fair grounds officials to prepare to handle the biggest crowd in history-about 20,000 fans. Jockey Wendell Eads will be part of Whirly's 130 pounds and a victory would bring about \$12,-000 to add to the horse's stack

of \$548,261 already won in purses. noted writer each evening in The

or the clubs are averaging from 3.50 to 4.93 goals a game...When The National hockey league's the boxing writers get around to

Lou Nova Ends Up in Hospital After Tami Bout

By SID FEDER

New York, Dec. 12-(AP)-Asa heavyweight contender, Lou Nova was in a hospital with assorted injuries today, his dreams of hitting the jackpot just about

And, the way things began to shape up after the golden boy from California was put to sleep by young Tami Mauriello for 15,-369 customers in Madison Square Garden last night, the fuss over weight championship was just

Nova had quite a collection of with the Bronx "gang buster". Dr. Sweeney & Oester edged Hey Vincent Nardiello had x-ray plates showing a broken ninth rib on Lou's left side, a dislocated tenth rib, a torn cartilage, and a possible kidney injury. This last will

Postpone Plans

Less than ten minutes after the kid from the Bronx had treated the California "Adonis" to his going over, Tami's manager, Private 160 480 Lefty Rimini, and Promoter Mike Jacobs had about decided to toss ... 847 875 922 2644 out previous plans to match Mauriello and Jimmy Bivins, the the top tusslers to keep heavyweight interest alive, now that 139 129 162 450 Weight interest alive, now that 156 156 156 468 Joe Louis is working for Uncle Total 896 832 951 2679 Sam and is looking ahead to re-

> Nova, outweighing his rival by 20 pounds, was a particularly Tami came off the floor from a first-round knockdown to make the birdies sing for Lou at 2:34 of the sixth round of their tenrounder. As a matter of fact, Nova, after toppling Tami for an eight-count, was ahead, three rounds to two, on the Associated Press score card for the five com-

Takes Lead in 1st Round

Fires 215.15 Average in All-Star Bowling Tournament

Chicago, Dec. 12-(AP)-Connie Schwoegler, husky 25-yearold Madison, Wis., bowler today held a seven point lead over his Badger state rival, Frank Benkovic of Milwaukee, at the finish of 24 games of the 72-game 901 2701 championship rounds in the All-

Star bowling tournament. Possessing a free and easy delivery, Schwoegler vaulted to the front yesterday with a 215.15 average and received heavy backing to capture the crown at the close of the week-long meet tomorrow.

Schwoegler finished second to to Buddy Bomar in the preliminary round, but the Houston, Tex., kegler lost his touch in the championship stretch and fell to 10th position with 4635 pins for 101.10

Ned Day Third

Schwoegler, who launched his pin career 10 years ago, tied Norman Nelson of Chicago in the opening round yesterday then turned on the pressure to trim another Chicagoan, Frank Sabik, Dawes Cofins of Kansas City, and George Young of Long Island, N. Y. He compiled 121.25 points to stay ahead of Benkovic and champion Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., who came in with 114.01 and 112.46 points, respectively.

Johnny Crimmins of Detroit, who was barely beaten by Day in a special 90-game match, was in fourth place after beating the champion in four out of six games in the round robin competition. Crimmins scored 201, 202, 222, 215, 194 and 203 against 170, 213, 208, 176, 242 and 199 for Day.

Leaders The leaders at the conclusion of yesterday's 24 games

Schwoegler, Madison 5175 121.95 Benkovic, Milwaukee 5001 114.01 Day, West Allis, Wis. 4921 112.46 Crimmins, Detroit 4818 110.18 Comins, Kansas City 4882 109.32 Young, Long Isl. City 4805 109.05 Varipapa, Brooklyn 4814 108.14 4685 106.35 Nelson, Chicago Krumske, Chicago Bomar, Houston, Tex. 4635 101.10 Rusch, Jr., Gary, Ind. 4513 98.13 4490 95.45 Sabik, Chicago

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(AP) — St.

Belleville, Ill., Dec. 12-

rationing board officials thought they had grown ac-

customed to almost every-thing until three Belleville war workers who had been

cards asked for "B" coupons

tonishment, but the war

workers told them they had

adopted a share-the-ride pro-

gram and felt "B" cards

would be sufficient. The re-

quests were granted.

anniversary on Wednesday.

and Mrs. J. B. Woodworth,

Box 3, Santa Barbara, Calif.

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and head and her nine-month-old

were treated at the Totenhagen

Olson was taking Mrs. Toten-

Planned to Attend Game

woman and children to their home,

where Shirley's twin brother was

playing on the Polo basketball

team in a game with Oregon high

State Police Officer Robert Gil-

studying at the Illinois Research

hospital in Chicago, was called to

Happy Birthday

Richard Wayne Stitzel of Nel-son, Dixon high school junior.

MESSAGE MOTHERS

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of a Cold

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three-year-old

Polo Girl Injured

Marie.

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pital in Rockford.

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The officials expressed as-

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce Chicago, Dec. 12—(AP)—Spot butter and egg prices were firm and unchanged today. Butter receipts totaled 354,337 pounds; eggs 7,560 cases.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Chem 138%; Allis Ch 25; 24%; Goodyear 23; Harv 55%; Johns Pan Am Airw 2334; Penney 781/2; Pan Am Airw 23%; Penney 78½; Penn R R 21%; Phillips 43%; Repub Stl 13%; Sears 60%; St Oi Cal 27%; St Oil Ind 26%; St Oil N J 44%; Swift 21%; Texas Co 39%; Un Carb 77%; Un Air 17½; Un Aircr 24%; US Rubber 24%: US Steel 46%.

Chicago Livestock

choice 235 lb. weights 13.80 but ewes 7.00-8.00. scarcely enough good and choice 13.80 paid at extreme close. Salable cattle 100, calves none; common to medium 7.00-7.50.

and choice steers and yearlings, livestock for Monday: hogs 38,-losin gearly advance, glosed weak; 000; cattle 15,000; sheep 15,000.

Terse News

A marriage license has been is-

sued by County Clerk Sterling

Schrock to Paul J. Frederic and

Mrs. Verna G. Grams, both of

The weekly meeting of the city

council was held last evening.

Bills were read and ordered paid

and the commissioners listened to

the reading of the proceedings of

The quarterly meeting of the

Dixon Council of Christian Edu-

cation, at which all the Protestant

be represented, will be held at the

months learning invasion tactics.

Another craft rescued him-and

New York, Dec. 12-(AP)-An

extra 400,000 coal and wood-burn-

ing heating stoves will be made

available during the coming win-

ter months to relieve the fuel oil

shortage, particularly along the

Atlantic coast, says Joseph L.

Weiner, director of the Office of

son township. He said that a 55

gallon tank of gasoline in the barn

In order to offset shortages re-

More Stoves Available-

First Theft of Gasoline-

during Thursday night.

OPA Adjustment Order-

December Bond Quota-

Oliver L. Gehant of West Brook-

lyn announced today. At first

does not appear to be much larger

than those of the past three

months, and it would not be ex-

cept for the fact that now only

sales of series E bonds will be

credited against the quota. Here

first time in the county to meet

BE SURE

To Hear

COL. M. THOMAS TCHOU

The first speaker on

the Talk of the Hour

Club Series.

MONDAY, DEC 14, 8 P. M.

duction Board.

Loveland Community House at

7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Invader Is Foiled-

the last meeting and adjourned.

Licensed Here to Marry-

Short Council Meeting -

Church Council to Meet-

pressure late after selling 25 higher early; extreme top 1125 lb. highest price 17.15; best 1060 lb. modest supply longfed steers 16.75-17.15, with recently revised beef ceiling prices a bearish factor, all grades closed very dull; bulk fed steers and yearlings 13.50-16.25; medium Am Can 72¼; Am Sm 36¼; A T grades scarce; fed heifers 25-50 & T 129%; Am Tob 41¾: Atch higher, medium to good grades up most, top 15.75, bulk 12.00-14.50; Beth Stl 53%; Borden 21%; Borg mixed offerings 16.25; cows active, 25%; Case 68%; Cater Tract strong to 25 higher early but advance lost late; weighty cutters reached 9.25 but closed at 9.00 Corn Prod 54½; Curt Wr 6¾; down, with common and medium beef cows at 9.50-10.75; good beef Eastman Kod 146; G E 29; Gen Foods 34¾; Goodrich 500 State Company State Compan Int 25-50, advance lost late after 6834; weighty sausage bulls had reached Kenn 27½; Kroger 25¼; Lib Gl 30; Ligg 60; Marsh Field 9½; Mont Ward 32; Nat Bis 15½; Nat Dairy 14½; No Am Avia 95% Nor Pac 7; Owens Glass 52¾; medium grade stock cattle strong late Friday; wooled lambs weak in due time.

even medium to good grades under

to 15 lower, lower quality a factor; ewes steady to 25 higher; good to choice wooled lambs 15.25-15.50, medium to good 14.00-Chicago Dec. 12-(AP)—Salclipped lambs 15.25-15.35; yearable hogs 700 total 8700; a few lings 13.75-14.25; common to good

Compared Friday last week: fat hogs available to make a market; lambs weak to 10 lower, yearlings shippers took none; compared 25 higher, and ewes 50-75 higher; week ago; barrows and gilts 15- good to choice lambs 15.25-15.75. 25 higher; sows steady to 5 high- but mostly 15.25-15.50 late; good er; sows steady to 5 higher; spots to choice clips No. 1 pelts ranged light sows 10-15 up; week's top at 14.75-15.35; fat yearlings sold at 13.25-14.50; good ewes 8.00,

By Proxy

erside, who introduced the

couple, will say "I do" for the

bridegroom at a Congrega-

tional church service, with the Rev. John Wiley officiat-

Clapp popped the question in a letter dated Oct. 29

which Miss Persons received

She accepted by cable-

residents buy bonds with renewed

vigor and determination.

Nov. 12.

gram.

churches of Dixon are expected to the quota figure, it was urged the

compared Friday last week: good | Unofficial estimated receipts of riving with troops every day, it to select employes on merit". was said.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 12-(AP)—Capt. Stacy W. Clapp, Jr., 30, Pomona, Calif., Army dentist on duty in Australia, and Miss Eleanor Persons, 32, aircraft worker formerly of Peoria, Ill., will be married drawal in the Tebourba region. by proxy tonight. Lt. Col. Larry Devlin, Riv-

> advanced southward from Tebour- ing before the full board. ba upon Medjez el Bab Thursday was described by the spokesman as being in "some strength", an- WLB that in the lakes season other indication of the expanding iron ore vessels "brought more might of the axis in Tunisia. To- tonnage down the lakes than ever this German force was beaten possible because vessel owners back by a combination of Ameri- were free to select the crews with lated on Red army battery. can, British and French troops.

'Larry" Kelly Injured-Lawrence J. "Larry" Kelly, 44,

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 12—(AP) of Rockford, former resident of -Corp. Roy K. Mickley spent 17 Dixon and manager of the Porter pharmacy in that city, is in Rock-Then, rarin' for action, he headford hospital suffering from ined for North Africa. Within sustained when being sight of land his ship was sunk. struck by an automobile last evesteamed off to the United States ed to have sustained concussion before he had set foot on African and cuts about the head when he was in the act of running across a street and was struck by a car driven by N. C. Dickens of Free-

Democratic Leaders

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Civilian Supply of the War Prosouth's social structure. The first theft of gasoline since rationing became effective, a that "confusion" caused by pres- ter. serious offense under the new regulation, was reported to Shersure groups in Washington "is likely to cause the defeat of the iff L. E. Bates last evening by August Dalke, who is the tenant next Democratic candidate for on the Louis Pitcher farm in Nel- | president.

New Party Proposed

Spurring speculation as to whether Dixon's diatribe might be yard had been completely drained H. Woodring in Topeka, Kansas.

sulting from the diversion of Although the former Democratic at a western Atlantic port. fluid milk to the manufacture of Governor of Kansas and cabinet butter and cheese, a region-wide adjustment order was issued Develt's second term said he was bidcember 8th by the OPA. In cities of 10,000 to 100,000 the maximum ding for what he called the lost prices are set at ten cents wholesale and twelve cents retail. Sellers are given the alternative of criticism was aimed at the new using the ceiling prices provided

He termed it "a philosophy of in the order of these established government gone mad," interpretlast March. The order applies to ed the recent election results as whole milk but it does not apply repudiation of the new deal rathto skim milk, buttermilk or er than endorsement of Republican policies, and predicted Wendell Willkie, 1940 GOP presidential nominee, would join forces with The December quota fixed for Roosevelt to establish a Liberal Man Who Shot Wife by U. S. War Bond sales in Lee county is \$165,000, General Chairman party in 1948.

-Feed the Birds-

glance, it was stated, this figure 'N for Nuts' Jinx to Nazi Dive-Bombers

London, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Ser- 20, was acquitted by a Superior the advanced aerial gunnery geant James R. Burton, 25, of the court jury yesterday. Royal Canadian Air Force, a former Billings, Mont., furniture tofore, E, F and G sales were all salesman, and his crew mates included. To avoid failure for the think their Halifax bomber, "N for she was an intruder in their a- Bender's plane. Nuts," is a jinx ship for nazi dive partment Aug. 20. bombers.

Three have tried to get it and it has gotten all three.

The first was in August when the rear gunner knocked down a Stuka which attacked the British bomber while it was home-bound from a raid on France.

Two more jumped "N for Nuts" this week. One peeled off smoking under gunfire and the other went into a steep glide toward the

LOVELAND BLDG. Every day, Americans spend \$2,500,000 for hotel service.

Axis Pouring Air-

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within enemy lines between the choice to prime steers 17.25; next Gulf of Sirte and the El Agheila salt depression lent support to but the theory that Rommel had decided against a stand there.

The Italian high command's war bulletin, without supporting details, reported today that British armored attacks had been warded of in Libya.

For their part, the Germans frustrated in their drive upon allied held Medjez el Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, said that in new thrusts stubborn allied defenders had been wiped out at a bridge-head south of the Medjerda river, which bisects the Mateur-Tebourba line in Tunisia.

Lieut, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower continued to gather his forces in the muddy hills and the medium grade stock cattle strong at 10.50-12.25, good to choice grades very slow, steady at 13.00 allied spokesman was optimistic that an overwhelming allied striking force would be in position to Salable sheep 1,000, total 1,000; push the Germans back to the sea

Axis Troops Arrive Daily

"The enemy has been able to 15.00; summer shorn and No. 1 from Sicily", he said. "Gen. Anding panel's ruling which it said clipped lambs 15.25-15.35; year- erson (Lieut Gen K A N Andiviolated a presidential promise erson, commander of the British First Army) cannot commit him- order the closed shop. self to a major battle until he is certain of winning"

there apparently had been a with- war production. x x x"

now was a "no man's land".

Wisconsin Court

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ning about 6:30. He was report- first time a Wisconsin governorelect died before assuming office and the manner of succession is without precedent in law.

an official opinion, immediately rejection will be made a grievduty of the Governor-elect.

Speaking before the Southern after Loomis' burial, announced government would not order, nor Society of New York last night, yesterday he had asked Attorney would congress pass legislation es-Dixon said formation of a south- General John E. Martin to petition tablishing the closed shop", ern Democratic party was being the Supreme court for a declarastrongly suggested and cautioned tory judgment to clarify the mat-

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Tiny Canadian Corvette

part of an impromptu attempt to Canadian corvette, on submarine night tonight, Carter Jenkins, split the Democratic party was patrol in the Atlantic, has rescued state director of the Office of the Commonwealth Party proposal the 195 survivors of a torpedoed Price Administration, said today. of former Secretary of War Harry Canadian merchantman on the high seas and landed them safely established December 1, when

Fifty-nine passengers, including member during President Roose- 36 women and 14 children, and 136 only commercial operators, fleet crew members—the entire ship's operators and non-highway users, company-were taken from life and the procedure remains in force souls of the Democratic and Re- boats and crowded into the cor- for "all persons requiring gasopublican parties, his strongest vette Modern, which was built to line to meet an emergency involvaccommodate only 60.

Food and living quarters were arranged, however, even to slashed ship's towels that fashioned diapers for seven-months-old Susan Alexander, one of the passengers. The oldest survivor was an 83year-old woman.

Mistake Is Acquitted

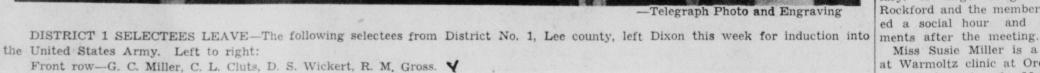
San Diego, Calif., Dec. 12 .- (A Ill., charged with manslaughter of Mount Pulaski, Ill. in the shooting of his wife. Doris,

son, aroused from sleep, fired a that had just landed. Another shotgun at his wife in the belief plane crashed into the rear of

Stopped

Ontario, Calif., Dec. 12— (AP)—As Santa Claus' assistant in charge of his local corrospondence, Miss Bertha Schwartzwaelder gets some tough assignments. But this has her stopped completely. Signed "Helen", the letter

"Dear Santa: I am a little girl 18 years old. I want 20 gallons of gasoline, four new tires and a second lieuten-



Back row-L. M. Helfrich, W. R. Sword, S. T. Sandnes, L I. Wilson,

WLB Is Accused of Violating President Pledge by Steel Co.

Chicago, Dec. 12-(AP)-Inland Steel Company said last night it had telegraphed the War Labor get appreciable men and materials Board protesting a WLB reviewerson (Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. And- violated a presidential promise that the government would not

A company statement said the panel's order granted the CIO Na-A Reuters dispatch from the tional Maritime Union "not only Tunisian front estimated that 23,- union maintenance, but the hiring 000 Germans and 5,000 Italians hall for its vessels on the Great were now in Tunisia. Ten or '12 Lakes", a system Inland told the German transport planes are ar- WLB "deprives us of the right

"They (the union) call it 'pref-There were no clarifying reports erential union hirings'", Inland on the situation in the Mateur- said it had telegraphed the WLB Tebourba area, but the 'allied "but it is the hiring hall just salient , which once jutted east- the same. And the hiring hall ward like a horseshoe from the principle goes beyond that of the two towns had disappeared. The closed shop, for it deprives us of allied line now was almost the right to select employes on straight, the spokesman said, and merit. This has a vital bearing on turned east toward Stalingrad.

The statement said the order Many observers in London, how- followed panel consideration of on company vessels. The company the southern fringes. The German column which had asked the WLB for a public hear-

Shipping Exceeds Requests

The company said it told the gether with a column which ap- before-more than the War Proa single eye to experience and

crews, and to turn this over to the union who will send men to us on a first come first serve basis, week. Loomis' death marked the without regard to experience and seamen's papers.

"Theoretically, under the order we may reject men for cause, but Goodland, without waiting for this has no practical value. Every had himself sworn in as lieutenant ance, and if we reject, and wait governor, a post to which he was for a substitute, the sailing of reelected for his third term, and the vessel will be delayed. No announced he would conduct bud- fair mind can fail to see that get hearings begun by Loomis. this will impair effeciency and be Conducting such hearings is the contrary to the national interest in war time. It will also violate Heil, silent on his plans until the president's promise that the

Emergency Gas Forms Ineffective After Tonite

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 12.—(AP) Commercial vehicle operators Rescues 195 Survivors may not obtain gasoline in emergency situations through use of a Ottawa, Dec. 12.-(AP)-A tiny temporary form, R-555, after mid-

The temporary procedure was gasoline rationing became effective. The deadline tonight affects ing serious threat to life, health or valuable property."

Temporary transport rations, effetive until January 31, are being issued by boards to operators who have not yet received their certificates of war necessity from the Office of Defense Transportation, Jenkins said.

Freak Accident Costs

Victoria, Tex., Dec. 12.-(AP)-P)-Bert Adkerson, 21, metal A freak accident cost the life of worker formerly of Coulterville, Aviation Cadet Louis G. Bender

school at nearby Foster field, was

terday and would have been com- trees and attempting to enlarge misioned Sunday.

Rock Island Officer Killed in Plane Crash

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 12.-(AP)night while on a routine cross- of here, last night. country flight in an old B-18 Names of the dead and injured bomber, MacDill Field public re- men were withheld by army au- A. H. Hanneken, Attorney. lations officers announced.

Record

Chicago, Dec. 12 —(AP)— The state vs Sam "Golfbag" Hunt will appear in their fourth annual installment next month.

Chapter three of the preceedent-smashing case ended yesterday when in a little more than four months, third jury in the trial of Hunt charges of murdering a Negro houseman failed to reach a verdict and was dis-Judge Rudolph Desort set

Jan. 5 as the date for Hunt's fourth trial on the same accusation and it will be the first time in Chicago history that anyone will have been tried four times on murder

Hunt was accused of mor-tally wounding Michael Wade last July 4 in an altercation which followed a traffic accident and ended in gunfire.

Third Battle Looms

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The Germans replied by attacking westward from Stalingrad although they continued to hold the ever, believed that the territory contract issues between inland siege before the city against vibetween Tebourba and Medjez el and the Maritime union, bargain- cious assaults by Red army troops Bab, a distance of about 20 miles, ing agent for unlicensed personnel within the factory area and on

Nazi Counterattacks Fail

Despite the repeated counterattacks of the Germans on the Don bend, the Russians said that they held them still confined to the east bank.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, reported that a batproached the city from the east duction Board requested. It was talion of German infantry, with 28 tanks in the van, attacked and iso-Neighboring Russian batteries one is chary of applying any such Patrolman and Mrs. Harry Fisch- Thursday evening at 7.

a single—eye to experience and ability, and without regard to union affiliation.

"It is now proposed to deprive—"It is now to retire. Pravda said.

Soviet troops drove the enemy off two hills, occupied six pillbox po- at the end of October stripped ability, provided only they hold sitions and killed many nazi him pretty clean. A small force maintaining a tion, however, lies in the fact he

two-week foothold deep in the has slim reinforcements from German defenses on the western Europe to pull him through. He's Burton Fisher, is stationed in slope of a hill has repulsed five getting some aid, mainly by air, California at the following adapt six enemy assaults daily, Red and so are the axis forces in dress: U. S. Marine air station, and six enemy assaults daily, Red and so are the axis forces in dress; The newspaper reported that Hitler undoubtedly will manage

Soviet Stormovik bombers and to send more help to both these stroyed several dozen Junkers-52 but the dangers which beset him air transports in raids on air- on the continent both by land

Rzhev and Velikie Luki, Red Star said one nazi battalion brought If it were possible for him to son, Jimmy, is suffering a skull the parsonage on Tuesday. De up as reserves Wednesday was detach a large proportion of his injury. marched directly into battle and luftwaffe for use in Africa his suffered serious losses. Generally, chances of keeping a toehold on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toten-German counterattacks in the area the Dark Continent would be im- hagen, and Myrna Lee ?eed, fourwere proving futile, Red Star said. proved vastly, but he dares not year-old niece of Mrs. Totenhagen, The Russian front thus contin- strip Europe of air power.

ued a series of slow-moving bat- Therefore we see the nazi all- home for minor cuts and bruises. tles in which Red army legions highest staging a holding operaclawed at German positions with tion in Africa to give him time slow headway and sought to stem to get set for action in Europe. the outcropping of a German offensive in the Don river bend.

BERLIN BROADCASTS

casts) Dec. 12-(AP)-Renewed sistance of the axis forces in Tun-Russian attempts to break through isia indicates a determination to in the Kalinin area, northwest of hang on to the last and at least Moscow, have been repulsed with fulfill the mission of standing off destruction of 170 soviet tanks and the allies while Hitler consoliheavy losses in enemy troops, the dates his defenses at home. Berlin radio reported today. German forces destroyed an-

other 36 tanks, the broadcast said, States. in the Toropets sector, 40 miles northeast of Velikie Luki on the central front. Freshly reinforced Soviet divi-

sions which started a new large scale attack south of Rzhev yesterday were repulsed "under the heaviest losses," the high command said.

-Feed the Birds-

Life of Aviation Cadet U. S. Army Transport (Continued from Page 1)

beaches was illustrated by an an-Bender, who was stationed at nouncement that the final operations at Gona resulted in the killing of at least 440 Japanese and Testimony showed that Adker- in the rear cockpit of a plane the capture of only 16 prisoners. American troops, after driving a wedge to the sea between Buna

and Cape Endaiadere, were pick-Bender received his wings yes- ing Japanese snipers out of the their advantage by attacking enemy entrenchments in cocoanut

3 KILLED IN CRASH

Tulsa, Okla, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Major Frank W. Potter, Rock Is- Three men were reported killed land, Ill., former base operations and two or three others injured officer, was one of four airmen in the crash of an army bomber killed near Boerne Wednesday near Verdigris, 22 miles northeast

Hero Cruiser

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William A. Wheeler, yeoman, 1st class, from Worcester, Mass. "You see," he said, "everytime

we moved into that area we could smell lilacs, and everytime we smelled lilacs we got a fight. "On this night I could smell 'em

strong, and I knew we were going to have trouble. (Flowers on Guadalcanal and other islands of the Solomons send

their fragrance far to sea.)

Could See Shells Coming Lieut, R. W. Tucker of Chicago recalled that some aspects of the battle in the moonless tropical night were beautiful, but he said there wasn't much beauty in the sight of the big 14-inch Jap shells coming right at the cruiser, from a battleship a mile away.

"We could see them coming," said Tucker. "They looked like a ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reyblack dot in the middle of a red nolds, Sr. ball." The San Francisco crept into

most unnoticed. After daylight came and the Navy permitted an Telegraph, written Dec. 7, says: announcement of the hero ship's arrival from the Solomons, the started and I do feel that we are waterfront was jammed with getting places at last. I hope that cheering people. Mayor Angelo Rossi ordered

flags flown throughout the city. at home that will realize we are He set next Wednesday as the at war-so far, outside of being a date for a giant official welcome little short of gasoline, sugar and inspiration and the people of in Civic Auditorium,

-Feed the Birds-

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Inside Stalingrad, in the south- either he or Hitler believes northern area of the city, Red Star said ern Africa can be held for long. Rommel's debacle at El Alamein

The worst aspect of his situa-Tunisia.

low-flying attack planes had de- theaters, especially in air power. and air are compelling him to On the battlegrounds near keep strong forces there.

Despite all this I believe we must expect hard fighting in the Earl Hambley collided. The Olson African campaign. Rommel isn't Berlin (From German Broad- a quitter, and the stubborn re-

Firearms kill about 2600 persons annually in the United to go to Oregon, after taking the

LEGAL PUBLICATION

SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of an order and dec-

ree of the County Court of Lee

County, Illinois, entered on the petition of the undersigned J Clark Hess, Administrator of the estate of Anna Marie Alschlager, deceased for leave to sell the Real Estate of said deceased, on the 11th day of December, 1942, I shall, on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1943 next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, sell at Public Sale, at the north door of the courthouse in Dixon in said County the REAL ESTATE described as follows, to-wit: Lot Number Fifty-four

(54), in Belleview Addition to the City of Dixon, according to the recorded plat thereof, said premises being situated in the city of Dixon, n Lee County, Illinois, on the following terms, to-wit:

Has 7 active ingredients, usual-25% cash on day of sale, bally a prompt aid in relieving the ance to be paid, upon the delivery discomfort of starting colds—an of a proper deed, and an abstract old time-tested formula. of title to said premises. Dated this 11th day of Decem-

Dec. 12-19-26, 1942

ALL DRUGGISTS ber, A. D. 1942. The same 49¢ and 69¢ J. Clark Hess, Administrator.

Mt. Morris

Phone 256 1081/2 W. Front SJ Reporter and Local Circulatio Representative

At the regular meeting of V. F. W. Auxiliary held at auxiliary rooms on Thursday e ning, 19 new members were nembers of the Rockford au iary. A large delegation fr Rockford and the members er ed a social hour and refr Miss Susie Miller is a pati

at Warmoltz clinic at Oregon 'Funeral services for Mrs. He Merriman were held on Fri afternoon at the home on McK drie avenue with Rev. A. Krecket, pastor of St. Mar church of Oregon in charge. viving are four children, Robe who recently enlisted in the U ed States Navy, Russell, Jea and Bonnie at home. Also two ters and one brother in East erpool. Mr. Merriman passed way on May 3 at the Print Home, Colorado Springs, Colo

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beard, mitted to a major operation

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Chancel a Thursday, 6 p. m. Junior ch p. m. Senior choir.

Foster B. Statler, pastor The unified service of wors and instruction convenes at 10 Lieut. Raymond E. Worsley of m. The Senior choir will sing. the bay shortly before dawn al- this city, who is attached to the pastor's sermon 'subject will 29th Field Hospital unit at Camp "What Christmas Has Brought Campbell, Ky., in a letter to the

> "One year ago today this thing meets at the church at 5:30 p In the evening at 7:30, by next year at this time it will choir will present the drama be over. Before it is, though, I'm cantata, "The Coming of afraid there will be a lot of folks Christ." by Ira Wilson. This pro ises to be a service of beauty coffee, they don't know there's a

> Staff Sgt. George D. Wolf of Randolph Field, Texas, is spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. John Wolf, at Harthe home of Mrs. Floyd A. Mill mon. He will observe a birthday The Ladies' Aid society me

The regular unified service who recently enlisted in the Argin at 9:30. Anthem by the jur my Air Corps, has been sent to choir. Sermon and service by orida for training. His address Pvt. Robert Woodworth, 585 The White Gift Service will TSS, Flight 217, Army Air Forces held at the close of the chur

> Mrs. Harold Wiltz. The evening program will c sist entirely of motion pictur There will be a film on the M sionary work of the Christi church in Mexico; a film on Journey Through Mexico"

provided by the U.S. governmen The Mexico film is in color. The cricle will meet at 6:30

The Y. P. class will meet at t church on Wednesday evening decorate for Christmas.

lar time on Thursday. Methodist Church Church school, 9:30.

hagen and the children to her home from the Olson home when his car and a machine driven by The senior and junior cho. automobile struck a pole before Watched." will sing together, "As Lately V

Olson and his daughter were Angel," and "We Three Kings." brought to the Dixon hospital by The Youth Fellowship will me ambulance and Totenhagen and at 6:30. At 7:30 there will be Mrs. Olson brought Mrs. Toten- service of coral singing and hagen and the baby here by car. service of lights. Mrs. Edwar

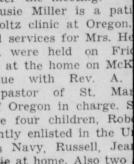
Olson and Shriley had planned Shepherd," by Grace Cathenwoo -Feed the Birds-

bert of Polo and Chief of Police Sam Geary of Polo investigated Miss Doris Olson, another daughter of the Olsons, who is

The North Pole is moving sout Dixon last night. She graduated at the rate of about six inches

> LOANS FARMS AND CITY REAL ESTATE R. L. WARNER





Miss Loraine Beard, daughter Warmoltz clinic on Wednes and is doing as well as can expected

Trinity Lutheran Church 10 a. m. Chief service. Worsh with sermon: "Marks of Messiah. 11:15 a. m. Church school.

James Revnolds is home from Norfolk, Va., for a Church of the Brethren short furlough visit with his par-

The Young People's gr

community are invited to atte The junior choir reheases Tu day evening at 6:30. The Fellowship society me Wednesday evening at 7:30

Thursday afternoon. The senior choir rehear Pvt. William E. Fischer, son of

> The Christian Church W. Harold Wiltz, minister

Technical Training Command, Wigwam Hotel, St. Petersburg, school hour under the direction

> "Our Neighbors Down the Road The last mentioned is a sound fi

The choirs will met at the reg

Morning worship, 10:30. Serme subject, "The Real Miracle

The children's ch will sing, "The Shepherd Had

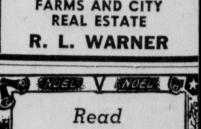
will read, "The Faith of the Litt

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuyle

of Pana, Ill., are spending a fe days visiting at the William Co Elmer Miller of Franklin Grov was a Dixon pusiness caller th

recently from St. Anthony's hos- year.





f You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Trump

r. and Mrs. Orville French Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks ons of the state grange con-

alph Heitman of Dallas City pending several days in the

orporal Jack Naylon, who has spending a furlough here Mrs. Nayion and his parents, and Mrs. M. J. Naylon, will irn to his post at Colorado ings on Sunday.

frs. Myrtle Travis has enrolled student at the Northern ois State Teachers college in Calb for the winter term.

Christmas Vesper Service

sic at Polo Community high istmas vesper service to be en by the music council Sunafternoon, Dec. 13 in the high ool auditorium. Marlys Jean ugh, Eleanor Hummel and . Lester A. Somers will accomy the singers.

he public is cordially invited attend these vespers which commence at 3 o'clock. There no admission charge.

Program Christmas Fantasy-Small or-

rocessional, "O Come, All Ye thful" (17th century)

O Holy Night," (Adams)

97-1842) - Dorothy Davis man); "The Slumber of the 3) - Girls of the mixed chorus. service. Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming actorius), (15th Century) autiful Savior, (German Air) th Century); "To a Homeless ld at Bethlehem" (Carl Busch) Sermon: "The Book for the World

Carol of the Russian Children". rvey B. Gaul) "Today There is ging", F. Melius Christian-

We Three Kings of Orient (old French carol); mas' od King Wenceslas, Tradils on Christmas Day", (Calkin) speaker. 72); Hark the Herald Angels (Mendelssohn), (1840): "O le Town of Bethlehem" (Red-1868); It came Upon the hight Clear", (Willis) (1851); ent Night". (Franz Gruber) 8); mixed chorus, Girls' chorand string orchestra.

Benediction-Rev. Clifford J. Methodist Church heodore A. Loeppert, minister

1 a. m. Morning worship and mon "Christian Hope" 0 a m. Church school. die, superintendent. Ionday, December 14, Class No December meeting at Mrs.

rellyn's home. uesday, December 15, Class 4. December meeting at Mrs.

hursday choir rehearsal at p. m. Boy's choir will meet :30 p. m

riday, December meeting of ss No. 7. Committee: Mes-

nes Good, Shrader, Mon, Elliott Reed. Church of the Brethren

M. E. Clingenpeel, minister Blough, superintendent.

s and a welcome for all. urturing Growing Personali-. A special feature of this vice will be the consecration of ies. All parents having small dren who have not been preted for consecration are invito do so at this service.

ung people come and bring friends. is time to renew our subscrip-

Y. P. D. meeting at 7 p. m.

yd Summers at once. Evangelical Church Willis Plapp, minister 0 a. m. Sunday school. B. A.

ench, superintendent. a. m. Morning worship. :30 p. m. Evening worship, Wednesday, 7:30 prayer serv

hursday, 7:30 choir practice. Children's practice for the ristmas program will be held on fees fixed. urday afternoon at two o'clock. rents are urged to cooperate by ting the children to the prac-

hours that are announced Jorden United Brethren irch will speak at the evening urged to attend that we might glad to report the fine progress

re a large representation. Evangelical Lutheran Church Martin G. Kabele, pastor

ne Graystone school. Classes



STEEL HELMETED NURSES ARRIVE IN EGYPT. The first contingent of American nurses line up at a railroad siding waiting for train to take them to their new posts. American soldiers, British fighters, (NEA Telephoto.) and natives gave them an ovation.

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First Presbyterian

Rev. Martin J. Prehn, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon theme: "Open Your Bible". The topic is in keeping with the No Candle Was There" (Liza day Universal Bible Sunday, Miss Mildred Van Inwegen will give nt Jesus". (Gevaert) (1828- the organ recital preceding the

> 10:50 a. m. Worship service. 7:00 p. m. Luther League.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

Methodist Church Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor 9:45 a, m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Worship service. , (John H. Hopkins Jr.) Music and readings will center 57); God Rest You Merry Gen- around the Christmas theme. The en, Old English Carol; Boys' pastor will speak on the subject us; "Angels We Have Heard "There Will Always Be a Christ-

7:00 p. m. Young people's meetal (1582); "What Child is ing. Rev. David Glosser, pastor at s?" Old English; "I Heard the Leaf River will be the guest

Church of God

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Berean meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. Wilbur Wiecke, pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Worship service. 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship. Four Square Gospel Church

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Worship service. Rev. Tooley in charge.

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Rev. Mary Thompson will be the speaker, Subject: "O, Zion Haste" There will be special music.

Chana Methodist Church Rev. W. F. Shreve, pastor 10:15 a. m. Sunday school. 11:30 a. m. Worship service. have been named to serve for the OWI and the nutrition division of ensuing year:

Mrs. Luther Stroh, secretary of Welfare Services. student work; Mesdames Henry Garkey, Rupert Canfield and Bert have members of their organiza-Hogan, membership; Mesdames tions visit each family in town and 0 a. m. Sunday school. Robert Isaac Canfield and Ted Grover, fellowship; Mrs. Henry C. Kasper, publicity; Mesdames, Harold gram and how it is to be carried a. m. Worship service. Topic: Olson, Luther Stroh and Ed And- out. The slogan used is "Food Is a erson, church improvement.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Ellen A. Hardesty. Everett Hardesty appointed administrator de bonis non. Bond the government says. The volunand oath filed and approved.

to our church paper "The tion for citation of Ed and Lula six. pel Messenger". Please see Garman to discover information relating to property of assets

filed. Said parties appear in per-

son and are sworn and examined. Estate of Harry E. Harnish. Proof of notice to creditors filed and approved. Written entry of appearance and consent to apport by Bertie A. Harnish et al. filed and approved and declared Eisenberg and Walter V. McAdoo,

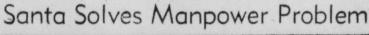
Estate of S. D. Huston, Jesse H. Smith appointed appraiser for inheritance tax purposes

Rev. L. N. Main, pastor of the chetical class meets every Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Choir practice every Thursday vice on Dec. 13. Evangelicals and Saturday evenings. We are stitutions.

Rebekahs Have Election

No. 334 elected their 1943 officers be given to local charities whose every age group. A fine chil- at a regular meeting Thursday sources of revenue have been den's department and six adult evening, Dec. 10. Those elected pleted as a result of the war. were Verna Dentler, noble grand; 11 a. m. church worship serv- Marjorie Wilson, vice grand; Dor- the state's housewives, but em- this year ordered more than 100. Pastor Kabele will bring a othy Ditzler, recording secretary; phasized that Illinois' quota for 000 pounds of reindeer to supplessage from God's Book. The Emma West, financial secretary salvage of fats and greases as set ment other meat supplies. ior choir will bring us special and Elsie Dissinger, treasurer. by WPB is 326,000 pounds week- There is no immediate danger worship. The pastor cate- cream and cookies were served. be made to reach that figure.





With our soldiers, sailors and Marines scattered all over the globe, Santa finds himself shorthanded, so the jolly old saint has drafted Mrs. Santa to take over his place in a Chicago department store.

Mail 'Share the Meat' Leaflets for Distribution

Chicago, Dec. 12- Stepping up the "Share the Meat" campaign in Illinois, the women's division of the Illinois State Council of Defense has mailed 4,300 pamphlet instructions for leaders and for neighborhood distribution.

Mrs. Frederic W. Upham and Rep. Bernice Γ. Van der Vries, cochairmen, reported today to Lieut. Gov. Hugh W. Cross, chairman of the conservation committee that the women's division of the council, in conjunction with the state nutrition committee, is cooperat-7:30 p. m. Young people's meet- ing in the "Share the Meat" pro-The following committees gram as set up by the OCD, the the Office of Defense Health and

County chairmen are asked to rural districts and explain the reasons for the self-rationing pro-Weapon of War!"

In spite of the fact that our meat supply is at present the greatest in history it will not be enough to meet all claims on it, teer rationing asked is not over Estate of Blanche Strong. Peti- 21/2 pounds weekly for men, womtion and order authorizing execu- en and children over 12 years old; tor to mark partial distribution. 11/2 pounds for children six to 12, Estate of Jennie Kendall, Peti- and % pound for children under

116,000 Pounds of Fat Collected in November

Chicago, Dec. 12-Despite a through voluntary rationing, Illipounds of kitchen fats and greases during November, George M. final. Executor's and attorney's Jr., co-chairmen of the salvage committee, Illinois State Council of Defense, reported to Gov.

> The total, Eisenberg said, does not include the trimmings contributed by butchers or the savings by restaurants and public in-

Mrs. Edna Graham, waste fats field representative, said a stimulus to the campaign has resulted from the suggestion that money The Marco Polo Rebekah lodge received from sale of salvaged fats ental United States, reindeer

Wolves Are Serious Threat to War Time Alaska Food Supply

out of the mountains, wolves are are now mailing 136,000 leaflets threatening the war time food supply of the Alaskan Arctic.

wolves have reduced reindeer herds of Alaskan Eskimos from 550,000 animals to 170,000 and still are slashing at the 45 reindeer herds forming this region's one food supply which still would be available in case of isolation or invasion of the territory.

Yukon territory.

Herds Decreased in '41 These reindeer herds are both

came of paramount importance to this area with the declaration of been a winter staple for such towns at Nome, Kotzebue, Teller, Wainwright and Point Barrow, all unreachable by ship during the winter months. With the influx of war workers, the demand was greatly increased.

Should the territory be cut off for any reason from the contin- freeze and commercial solvents. meat might be the only food supply for these civilians and for any army units in this part of Alaska. The co-chairmen commended Just for normal needs, the Army

J. Sidney Rood, director of the United States reindeer service at Nome, said in an interview recently, "Wolves are solely responsible for the depletion of the reindeer. This they have accomplished by two methods-direct, bloody attacks on the herds and constant pursuit of the animals so that they are driven away from their food supply and

this winter, unless even local age.

In less than ten years, the

Rood said both timber wolves and lobos have attacked the herds, advancing into the comparatively flat Arctic coast coun-Alaska range and even from across the border of Canada's

government owned and privately owned by Alaska natives, mostly Eskimos. No deer have been owned by white residents of the territory for a number of years. Eskimos are employed as herders, and, paid a nominal sum in cash, they take the remainder of their reduction of meat supplies pay in deer, which then are herded along with the government nois housewives collected 116,000 stock. This herding, with other administrative expenses, cost the government \$91,000 last yearwhen, incidentally, the herds decreased by 31,000 animals. The threat to the reindeer be-

> crops, such as corn and wheat, will provide butylene glycol, a commercially important chemical, by a short and economical proess. Butylene glycol is being rubber, and is also used for anti-

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ROAD'S END. Disconsolate German prisoner, left, nurses wounded foot in British prisoner of war camp near Alexandria. Right, still defiant Nazi is shipped off to guardhouse in prison camp. Note wine bottle dangling by side.

MRS. GRACE E. LINSCOTT Reporter.

W. M. S. Meeting

The Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical church met that undoubtedly would be acat the parsonage on Wednesday in charge of the devotions. Mrs. Carl Stephan gave the lesson study on "Our Mission Work Among the Kentucky Mountain Folk". A table setting of a log cabin surrounded by trees and a mother with her children placed near the cabin door, made the lesson presentation very impres-

Following a brief business meeting the annual election of of- phrased it, they get "quiz-dizzy."

rich; vice president, Mrs. Edward reports could be eliminated. Krug; secretary, Mrs. W. J. At-Pfoutz: corresponding secretary, government questionnaires are sion band leader, Mrs. F. H. Boyd; to advise him. R. C. Heibenthal

The Ashton Civic club will hold the Mills and Petrie Memorial scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock will be enjoyed. The feature of the supper will be venison, do-Nome, Alaska - (AP) - Down nated by Carl Stephan, Members are requested to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. supper and an interesting pro-

Junior Class Play

The junior class of the Ashton direction of Miss Dorothy Alli- done.' son. This play is filled with fun and laughter and should be greatly enjoyed by all who attend.

Pfc. Howard J. Sutton who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia enjoyed a furlough at his home this week. He visited friends in Ashton Saturday.

Ralph J. Dean is a patient at pital in Dixon where he is undergoing treatment and rest. He betry from the mountains of the came ill Monday and his condition is showing improvement. Mrs. Ruth Brecunier is spend-

in Waterloo, Iowa Miss Lois Beach of Elgin spent up) the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Lloyd Attig entertained club and her homekkkk the members of the Magazine club at her home on Tuesday eve

Miss Minnetta Hilliard spent the week end at the Lawrence Hamm home in Princeton. spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew Kaecker. Miss Eva Hunt of Sterling was a week-end guest at the home of see ten figures approaching. One cans per 1,000 population was set her sister, Mrs. O. W. Griffith.

Eight of the ten Japs died, ineducation whose voice baited the -Waiter slips for restaurants

estimates that the deer in the making metal mill "coins" for use struments record subaudible Teller-Deering area could be, and as street car or sales tax tokens. noises indicating pressure zones in in fact should be, reduced by Slugs and tokens are among more rock and make it possible to re-

Movement Starts to Ration Govt. Questionnaires Reporter

Washington -(AP)-There's a movement gaining strong momentum for a new kind of rationing claimed far and wide-rationing of government questionnaires.

out would whoop with joy if his making a normal recovery from ration of these blanks were trim-

The special joint committee on reduction of non-essential government expenditures has been get- quilt. ting an earful about the trials gift exchange. and tribulations of businessmen wrestling with yards of questionnaires until, as one witness

senate finance committee express-As the first step in that direc- Burton Larson, Mrs. Vance Hoptig; assistant secretary, Miss tion, Budget Director Harold D. per and Dr. J. U. O'Malley. Helen Mall; treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Smith, through whose cifice all

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the

wanted to ask.

was in prospect for 1943.

Man Hours Wasted gram has been arranged by the the services of 84 persons work- Margaret Conner were winners ing a total of 3,224 hours a week of prizes. "That is enough to build three

Flying Fortresses." The farmer hasn't escaped this a few days with her daughter, Community high school will pre- blizzard of white paper. Edward Mrs. Lucille Reid and family and sent the play "Plane Crazy" on A. O'Neal, president of the farm her son Corp. Richard Albrecht. Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock bureau federation, said the paper at the Mills and Petrie Memorial work required of farmers by the roy, Clarence Alm, Verner Heabuilding. The play is under the government was "greatly over- ton, Walter Baumgartner, Henry

questionnaires would:

2. Save money for all concerned who received an emblem. -both government and quizzee.

3. Save space in Washington ing a few days visiting relatives (storage space is short, and questionnaires have a way of stacking Mrs. Arden Jackson. Following

> 4. Save tempers. But the end is not in sight.

Jap Trick Fails;

San Francisco, Dec. 12 .- (AP) -"Hup, two, three, fo', hup . . cracked the American voice out of pulling out of here . .

lagi island in the Solomons could young sergeant arose dutifully to by the council. his feet and started to join the ten.

"I guess that indicates how tough Tojo is," said Capt. Robert Neuffer, 23, of Hempstead, New York, in relating the incident to reporters yesterday. "That

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Larson of Mendota were guests Saturday evening at the Mark Sisler home. Mrs. Curtis Saltzman is a patient in the Perry Memorial hos-Anyone who's ever filled one pital in Princeton where she is a major operation

> Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Anderson to There was a Christmas Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stevenson

were business visitors in Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sisler entertained the D. M. C. club at their home last Saturday evening. and Mrs. Harold Tucker, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pomeroy and Dixie Lee are moving to the home Miss Minnie Schade; Y. P. M. C. cleared, asked five officers of of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren advisor, Mrs. Carl Stephan; mis- business and industry associations Pomeroy near Dover. The former, wide scale. who has been employed or some Little Heralds secretary, Mrs. Smith said his office had elim- time as manager of the Davis & that about four-fifths of the Harvey Heibenthal; planist, Mrs. inated 10 to 20 per cent of the Hopkins Lumber Co. office in this training needed by new workers But Price Administrator Leon farm. Dale Rickert has accepted ply inspectors have no compulsory Henderson, speaking before the Mr. Pomeroy's former position in National Association of Manufac- the lumber office, and he and his train workers they can exert presturers, warned that "more red wife are moving form the Rickert sure by threatening to refuse to building Monday evening. A tape" along with more rationing farm, south of town to the resi- allocate extra labor needed by dence of Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy

in this city. George B. Roscoe, an official of Miss Helen Johnson was hostess the N. A. M., testified that dur- Saturday evening to the Auctioning a three-month period one com- eer's bridge club. Mrs. Maude A gift exchange will follow the pany filed 409 reports required by Gorman, Mrs. Patricia McCoy, government agencies, requiring Mrs. Maybelle Kelcher and Miss

> Mrs. F. C. Albrecht went to Chicago Thursday morning to spend

Joseph L. Pomeroy, J. W. Pome-Kramer, Wm. Howard and H. A. There have been numerous com- Jackson of Ohio Lodge No. 814 plaints about the length and com- A. F. A. M., were guests Tuesday plexity of the forms which farmers evening of Princeton lodge. A have to fill out to get certificates | turkey dinner was served at 6:30 | of war necessity for their trucks. o'clock and a reception was held Just about everybody (although for Karl J. Mohr of Rockford, the quiz-makers have yet to be most worshipful master of Illinois. heard) seem to think that a reduc- A highlight of the program was tion in the size and volume of the presentation of 50-year membership emblems to six Bureau gram for voluntary registration 1. Save time for the war effort county Masons. J. L. Pomeroy -both in and out of government. of Ohio Lodge was one of those

The Friendship Sunday school class party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and the pot luck supper there was a devotional period and a brief business meeting. During the social hour there was a gift exchange.

Eight Nips Killed Salvage Chairmen Asked to Speed Up Tin Drive

Chicago, Dec. 12 - Salvage chairmen throughout Illinois were the foggy darkness. "Okay boys, urged today by the Illinois State Mrs. E. J. Kelley of Chicago get your stuff together-we're Council of Defense to speed up tin can collections and make avail-The detachment of Marines able tin and scrap steel despercamped on a cricket field on Tu- ately needed in the war effort. A

> George M. Eisenberg and Wal-Then another sergeant yelled a ter V. McAdoo Jr., co-chairman of word that meant "Japs" to the the salvage committee, warned lution stating such a policy could Marines, and their rifles volleyed. that the program has not been be established by realigning prices progressing on a broad enough of butter, cheese and other dairy cluding the one with the American scale and asked local salvage chairmen to request mayors and by "adequate" prices, and by apcounty commissioners to empha- portioning supplies on the basis of size the importance of the cam-

Sensitive instruments developed by the Bureau of Mines will bring Zinc may no longer be used in ore into production. These inup in old mine pillars.

Naming of McNutt as Manpower Chief Parallels Eng. Setup

Power Can Even Surpass That of Britain's Ernest Bevin

New York - The presidential order making Paul V. McNutt war manpower chief at one step put the United States in a position to parallel Great Britain's extreme control over its men and

The authority given McNutt is sweeping-his power over Americans is greater than that of anyone in this country's history -that he apparently not only can match the British in all details but go beyond them

His opposite in Britain is Ernest Bevin, minister of labor. Time will show to what extent McNut, considers it wise to use

The magnitude of those powers can be seen from that part of the presidential order authorizing him to "issue such policies, rules and regulations and general or special orders" as he deems necessary to mobilize and utilize man-

What may lie ahead for American can be seen from the following comparisons between what the British have done or are doing with the powers conferred upon McNutt:

American-the manpower need of industry, agriculture and the armed forces is to be handled by McNutt who will control the selective service system whose local boards will continue to function.

British-Bevin handles all manpower questions for the armed services and industry American - McNutt has the power to transmit workers from

less essential jobs to war jobs. Britain-Bevin has power to direct any person of any age in the United Kingdom to perform any service which the person is capable of performing at the "rate for the job." That power provides the sanctions behind the large-scale transfers of labor into and within the vital war indust-

American-McNutt has asked manufacturers to establish training programs without waiting for employees to enter the armed services and he warned that failure by management to do its part in mobilizing manpower would lead to compulsions on a

British - Bevin has arranged assist his father in operating the self. Although Bevin's labor suppowers to ensure that firms will firms which do not cooperate

American-Where the need requires it, all war workers shall be hired or recruited through the United States employment service and no employer shall retain a worker who may be needed more urgently elsewhere in a more es-

sential occupation. British - Strict control over men of all ages working or desiring to work in most industries is exercised through an order decreeing that in most war industries employment can take place only through employment exchanges of the ministry of labor; and through the essential work orders under which workers of all ages in "essential" industry cannot leave their jobs or be dismissed without the permission of

Bevin's local representative. American-McNutt said he has no present plans to operate on a compulsory basis the present proof women in war work. About 5,000,000 new workers, most of them women, will have to go into

armed services British-All women between 18 and 45 have had to register at the local offices of the ministry of labor. They are then interviewed -except those already in war work and those with children under 14 living with them-and an appropriate job is indicated for them. Every effort is made to persuade the women to accept

Dairymen Ask Policy to Encourage Industry

Chicago, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-The federal government was asked by the Hlinois Dairy Products Association yeterday for a policy it said would encourage production, not only for the present but also

for the future. The association adopted a resoproducts, by assuring manpower past consumption. In determining prices, the resolution added a large variety of factors needed to be taken into consideration.

J. R. Delancey of Elgin was re-elected president, and Harry Strong of Du Quoin was named

More than 500 "Off-the-highway" trucks are being built for sic. You are invited to come At the close of the evening ice ly, and that added efforts must of a shortage of reindeer meat 25,000 animals for proper pastur- than 100 articles in which the use cover zinc and lead ore now tied use by mining and other essential

Army Officer Faces Sedition Charge at Fort Lewis in West

Accused of Attempting to Villify President and Stir Unrest

Seattle, Dec. 12-(AP) - A young, unidentified Army officer at Fort Lewis, Wash., has been arrested in connection with reported attempt to "villify President Roosevelt" and form a subversive element within the Army, the Post-Intelligencer said Friday. "It is understood", the news-

paper said, "that the officer mailed seditions literature to members of the one-time America First Committee and to William Dudley Pelley's Silver Shirts. The arrested officer likewise is reported to have attempted to organize a subversive organization within the Army itself".

The Post-Intelligencer described the officer as "a young man not long out of college and with a radical political background", and said he faces charges of sedition, "punishable by from 10 to 20 years in an Army disciplinary barracks".

The foregoing story originally bore a "specific restriction" from the Army authority at Fort Lewis saying it had been approved for publication provided nothing larger than a one-column headline were used. A storm of protest from the nation's editors resulted.

Later the Office of Censorship in Washington informed editors they could use the story without the restriction, saying "no authority exists to order any restriction of press headlines or typographical arrangements of any

Col. R. Ernest DuPuy, chief of the Army public relations news division in Washington, added that the War Department "is not issuing instructions to newspapers of the United States as to how they will handle news", and promised an investigation of the Fort Lewis restriction.

Maj. General Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the Ninth Service Command which includes Fort Lewis, had no comment on the restriction.

Story Submitted

The Post-Intelligencer said the reporter who obtained the story after several days investigation submitted it to the military for approval and "the question was raised whether publication at this time would interfere with the investigation still being conducted at Fort Lewis.

"It was suggested that if the story was handled conservatively and not displayed in an alarmist publication would be

"It was then mutually agreed that a one-column head would be adequate and the story was thus displayed on the first page of the Post-Intelligencer in all of its

"The Associated Press was informed of this mutual agreement by the Post-Intelligencer so The Associated Press could advise its members of circumstances under which the Post-Intelligencer obtained the story. "The Post-Intelligencer does

not feel that there has been any effort by the military authorities to dictate to it the manner of playing the news. Rather, the Post-Intelligencer feels that the military authorities were extremely cooperative and that the cautionary suggestions regarding the indavisability of overplaying the story were sound".

Navy Assignments Will Probably Be Given Those Who Express a Desire

Washington, Dec. 12 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt revealed Friday for the first time that because of pure sentiment on his part the Navy had tried to get along on voluntary enlistments instead of relying on selective service for its

The president, replying to press conference questions, had said he did not think an order banning voluntary enlistments of men 18 to 37, inclusive, would hurt the drive for the new navy personnel. He said he thought those who expressed a desire for navy assignment would generally get their wish fulfilled.

Hold Everything



"That? Oh, that's for my wife in the WAACS!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Hain't It a Small World!

By AL CAPP



SO, HE WERE TH' THE GREATEST GREATEST O'ALL EXPERTS ON LOVE !! WISH'T AH OF ALL EXPERTS COULD HAVE TH' ON LOVE -BENNY-FIT O' WILLIAM HIS EXPERT SHAKESPEARE!! ADVICE 'BOLIT THIS SNIFF ! Life or Death



ABBIE AN' SLATS THE OFFICES OF U.S. ARMY INTELLIGENCE THE LATE PRIVATE SCRAPPLE, EH ? IT'S AN ODD ROLE YOU'RE REPORTING FOR DUTY, SIR! PLAYING IN THIS WAR, DEAD-BUT ACTUALLY ONE OF OUR MOST DEPENDABLE





















WASH TUBBS

YES, BUT IT'S NOT ALLOWED ON FOR THE DURATION. WE'RE PERMITTED TO DO YOU BRRR! HEAT ONLY THIS ONE ROOM KEEP SN'T THERE WARM A FURNACE IN THIS COULD GO DANCING







By ROY CRANE

IN THESE TIMES

ALLEY OOP

THAT'S THE LAST WHO'S AN UPSTART? WHAT DO YOU KNOW STRAW! I'M GONNA DON'T YOU KNOW ABOUT LAW, INTER. YOU CAN'T CALL A NATIONAL OR ANY SMACK YOUR EARS RIGHT RULER NAMES? IT'S OTHER KIND? YOU'RE AGAINST INTER-JUST A COMMON INTO CRIMINAL! NATIONAL LAW! AND WHO



NORTHWESTERN STATE

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By GALBRAE SIDE GLANCES

"I've phoned two doctors, but one is in Algiers and the other on Guadalcanal-do you think you could behave yourself if I called that woman doctor?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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TODAY (Central War Time)

Service Men's Hop -4:00 Club Matinee-WENR Dant's Orch.

WMAQ

Hit Tunes-WGN 5:00 Jos. Gallichio's Orch. - WMAQ I Hear America Singing -

5:30 Religion in the News — WMAQ Music Mart—WGN 5:45 World Today--WBBM

6:00 Lone Ranger—WENR 6:30 Thanks to the Yanks — WBBM

WBBM Abie.s Irish Rose-WMAQ 7:30 Truth or Consequence -

WMAQ
Navy Program—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBBM
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM hicago Theater of the Air WGN Army Air Force Show -WMAQ Over Here-WCFL

Barn Dance—WLS Can You Top This? — 8:30 Can You WMAQ 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade -WBBM 9:00 Danny Thomas Show -

WCFL Highlights of Sports -WMAQ 9:15 Soldiers With Wings -WBBM Serenade-WMAQ

9:30 Chico Marx' Orch.-WGN Grand Ole Opry-WMAQ 10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town-11:00 Art Kessel's Orch.-WGN Chuck Foster's Orch. -WBBM

11:30 Dance Orch-WCFL

WGN

WENR

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Ray Pearl's Orch.-WBBM Mascala's Orch. -WMAQ Young's Orch. -WBBM Griff Williams' Orch. -WGN Heidt's Orch. -

Charlie Spivak's Orch. -

Kirby's Orch -

WMAQ SUNDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Spelling Bee-WGN People—WMAQ
Our Block—WBBM
Labor for Victor WMAQ Lakes Choir -

WBBM 12:30 Concert Hall—WJJD 12:45 Pro-Football Chan Championship-WGN Modern Music-WMAQ 1:00 Sammy Kaye's Orchestra-WMAQ

Chaplain Jim, U.S. A. -WENR Those We Love-WBBM University of Chicago Round Fable—WMAQ Yesterday of

WENR World News-WBBM 2:00 John W. Vandercook, news WOC Music for Neighbors WMAQ Canaries-WGN

Philharmonic Orchestra -WBBM 2:30 Army Hour-WMAQ That Refreshes 3:30 Music WBBM Symphony Orch.-WMAQ 4:00 Symphony Orchestra

Family Hour-WBBM 4:30 The Shadow-WGN Musical Steelmakers WENR 5:00 Catholic Hour-WMAQ

WMAQ

First Nighter-WGN Amateur Hour-WENR 5:15 Irene Rich—WBBM 5:30 Sgt. Gene Autry—WBBM Anchors Aweigh—WGN Great Gildersleeve -WMAQ

Evening

6:00 Carl Ravazza's Orch. -WGN Commandos-WBBM Jack Benny-WMAQ 6:30 Bandwagon Program-WMAQ Trenton, C. D. WBBM Easy Money-WGN

Quiz Kids-WENR

7:00 Forum of the Air-WGN Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ Hello Americans—WBBM Crime Doctor-WBBM

7:30 Cne Man's Family-WMAQ Inner Sanctorium Mystery, 7:45 Gabriel Heater-WGN 8:00 Radio Readers Digest — WBBM

Revival—WCFL Manhattan Merry-Go-

Round—WMAQ 8.15 Parker Family—WENR 8:30 Jimmy Fiddler—WENR Fred Allen—WBBM American Album of Famil-9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ Take It or Leave It WBBM Good Will Hour-WENR

9:30 Detective Mystery—WGN Creightons Are Coming WMAQ of the World -WBBM Most Honored Music -WENR Honored Music 10:30 Most

The Lion's Roar—WGN
Ellery Queen—WMAQ
6:45 The Lion's Roar—WGN
Suppertime Frolic— WJJD
7:00 Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve—
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Carl Payagger Grab Carl Ravazza's Orch. -WGN Dant's Orch. -WMAQ Martin's Orch. -WENR 11:30 Ray Pearl's Orsh.-WBBM

> Marsala's Orch. -WMAQ Sherwood's Orch .-12:00 Art Kassel's Orch.-WGN Russ Carlyie's Orch. — WBBM Emil Petti's Orch-WMAQ

Russ Morgan's Orch. -

Musicale-WENR MONDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM Elizabeth Hart-WMAQ Dinner Bell—WLS 12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM Favorite Melodies-WCFL 12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM
Bing Crosby—WCFL
Music We Love—WAIT 12:45—Goldbergs—WBBM Sweet River-WMAQ

Young Doctor Malone

Light of the World, sketch -WMAQ 1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM Lonely Women—WMAQ Painted Dreams-WGN 1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ Kernels Kanaries—WCFL We Love and Learn -WBBM

WBBM

1:45 Hymns of All Churches -WMAQ Pepper Young's Family -WBBM 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin -WMAQ

David Harum-WBBM 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ Open House-WGN Men of the Sea-WCFL Linda's First Love-WIBA 2:45 Right to Happiness -

WMAQ 3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Tom, Dick and Harry -WGN Club Matinee—WENR 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Honor the Dead-WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones WMAQ

Young Widder Brown — 4:00 Woman Today-WENR When a Girl Marries - WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ 4:30 Aeolian Assembly—WBBM Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Texas Rangers-WENR

4:45 Front Page Farrell -WMAQ Bernie's Orch. -WBBM 5:00 Don Winslow-WENR Music at Five-WMAQ 5:15 Suppertime Frolic-WJJD Today at the Duncan's -

WBBM

WMAQ

AT'S BETTER'N GITTIN'

5:30 Jack Armstrong WENR Frank Parker WBBM Frank Parker WBBM
5:45 Bill Stern—WCFL
The World Today—WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WENR Evening 6:00 Sweet and spanish -

Musical Memories WMAQ

Preston Bradley -WGN. Amos n' Andy—WBBM Ceiling Unlimited—WBBM Late News of the World — WMAQ 6:30 Brain Battle-WBBM

Musical Entre—WMAQ Lone Ranger—WLS

Melodious Minutes-WGN

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6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ

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Out Our Way

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PNEUMONIA FROM A MISSED TH'KEY EXHAUSTED CONDITION, WHEN I GOT WAITIN' FER YOU TO FIND RIGHT HERE --IT! I'M A NATURAL FINDER I DON'T KNOW OF STUFF IN MY SOCK FEET WHERE I DROPPED SPECIALLY IT ... SAY, WHAT'RE SHARP YOU DOING WITH THINGS YOUR SHOES OFF? -- LOOK YOU'LL CATCH

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL Correspondent

If You Miss Your Paper Call Melvin Watson

Here and There

Miss Dorothy Durkes entertained the Past Worthy Matron club of the O. E. S. at her home Fri-

Cribbage Club No. 1 met Monday night with Fred C. Gross. Club No. 2 met Tuesday night with Carl Degner.

Word has been received that it is now Pfc. Kenneth Gross having received that rating during the week. He is stationed at Savana,

Georgia. Pvt. Rodney Roop is home for a short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heanitsch near Dixon.

Courtney Schaefer has taken over the duties of office deputy in the sheriff's office in Dixon. His many friends wish him suc-

92 Years Old

place celebrated her 92nd birthday anniversary at her home Thursday. In a telephone conversation "just fine" and was real well and o'clock dinner for her. Those present were her daughter, Mrs. John Crawford and husband; her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford of Nachusa, Mrs. Anderson has many friends who will wish for her many more birth- gin Sunday where they enjoyed

Church of the Brethren Notes to God and His cause. Let us respond by going to church and Sunday school. Our first service Banker for the week end is on Saturday night at 7:45 in which Dr. William Beahm will lecture on Bible Doctrines of the Kingdom, Sunday school at 10 o'clock and serat 12:30 and a sermon by Dr. Beahm at 1:30. All are welcome and it is hoped that many will share the joy of these rich messages. The choir will rehearse after services Saturday evening. There will be also rehearsal after Sunday services. Ladies' Aid on

A Good Meeting The Women's Work organization of the Church of the Brethren held their Mite box opening with a scramble dinner on Wednesday. There were about 60 present. The Mite boxes brought returns of our United States. A splendid pro- enjoyed by all. gram was given and enjoyed by Mrs. S. L. Cover.

Circle Meetings C. S. of the Methodist church enjoyed scramble dinners. Circle 1 was at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth

Durkes. Circle 2 at the home of

We invite you to call at any time and ask questions pertaining to our services.



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PHONE 381 202 E. Fellows St.

Mrs. Maude Taylor and Circle 3 Mrs. Maude Taylor and Circle 3 Red Cross Will Not last meeting of the circles with the old membership of two years. The next meeting which will be in January will find new members in each circle as the drawing of names took place at the last regular meeting of the W. S. C. S.

Bridge Luncheon Mrs. Fred Gross entertained Wednesday with a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home. At bridge, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford won first prize, Mrs. Grace Brecunier, second and Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker the all cut. Those present to enthe afternoon were, Mrs. Blanche Durkes, Mrs. Stella Senger, Mrs. Katheryn Herbst, Mrs. Evalyn Radcliffe, Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, Mrs. Grace Brecunier, of this place and Mrs. Warren Leake

Died In California

Mrs. Earl Fish received word Wednesday of the death of Miss Florence Wollensack in California. Miss Wollensack is a former teacher in the high school and the past few years has been and son Clifford spent Wednesday teaching music in the Sycamore high school

Was Honored

Many friends of Raymond R. Brown, son of Wm. F. Brown, of nouncements of the installation of officers of Proviso lodge No. 1028 A. F. & A. M. at Maywood, Ill., Mrs. Nellie Anderson of this Dec. 11, 1942, informing them that Raymond is to be installed as Master. The responsibilities must be many in a large Masonic with her she said she was feeling lodge in the city. His friends are extending congratulations. "Ray" enjoying life, and was happy. Her was born at this place and attenddaughter, Miss Carrie, with whom ed the local school and grew to she lives, entertained with a six young manhood here and then went to Chicago, where he has made good. Dinner in Elgin

Horace Dysart and his sister, Mrs. Drucie Banker were in Eldinner in the home of the latter's T. B. Peterson of Chicago was Sunday is calling our attention also present. Mrs. Peterson will be

Charivari Party

gathered at the home of Supervisor and Mrs. Elmer Miller Friday evening and gave them an oldmon by Dr. Beahm at 11 a. m. fashioned charivari. They were in- back home. There are more than vited into the house and treated 3,700 chapters covering practical-

Sunday Supper

Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles year, Mr. Sterling said. Lookingland and son Eugene, Mrs. In the large camps of the coun-

Club Meeting

met at the school house for its base, every air station, this servmonthly meeting Friday evening. ice is always available to our something over \$46, which will A very interesting program was service men. be used for Missions and Relief in presented. A grab bag was also

It was decided that due to gas all. An added feature was a food rationing a refreshment and enshower presented by Rev. O. D. tertainment committee would not Buck in behalf of the church to be appointed but have each family the pastor and wife, Rev. and bring sandwiches and a dish to pass and for the program have each family give a musical num-The three cricles of the W. S. ber, reading or game. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Woman's Club

The December meeting of the Franklin Grove Woman's club was opened Monday p. m. by singing the club song. Pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker. "The Club Woman's Collect" was read in unison. Roll call was 54 members and several guests. It was announced that the

kitchen of the gymnasium will be available for Red Cross work on each Tuesday afternoon here-

A committee was appointed to look after Christmas baskets and remembrances.

A motion was made to buy a \$5.00 tuberculosis bond from the

county tuberculosis association. A letter was read to the club from Louis Leger, stationed in

Hawaii. It was most enjoyed. A notice was given that the American Citizenship and International Relations committee will have charge of the January meeting in place of the Art committee, as is listed in our programs. Members please make a note of

the change. The meeting was then turned over to the chairman of the Public Helth and Welfare department. Mrs. Esther Hall announced that the speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. May C. Alexander, R. N., of the Lee County Health Dept., met with an accident in Chicago last week and was unable to be pres-

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Need to Appeal for Funds Before March

U. S. People Contributed 20 Million More Than Was Asked

How the Red Cross is spending its \$70,500,000 contributed during the organization's recent war fund, on war services was explained today by R. W. Sterling, chairman of the Lee County Red Cross chapter.

The generosity of the American people, who gave over \$20,000,-000 more than was originally asked during the organization's first war fund in World War II, made it unnecessary for the Red Cross to appeal for more funds before next March, Mr. Sterling said, adding that the Red Cross would not conduct its regular Roll Call

Basing his statements upon the organization's most recent report, Since Pearl Harbor," Chairman Sterling said that more than half of the money is being used for direct services to the armed forces. The Red Cross, he pointed out, is responsible, under its Congressional Charter, "to act in matters of voluntary relief and as a medthe people of the United States ices to men abroad. and their Army and Navy." The foreign bases.

Field Director's Job

worried men in uniform," he de- New Caledonia.' remembered as Birdie Dysart and clared. "It is the field director's is a sister to Horace and Mrs. job to help solve the natural human problems which arise in transition from civilian to mili-About 30 neighbors and friends tary life. This vital service in the preservation of morale is only accomplished with the aid of wellorganized Red Cross chapters ly every county of America."

More than 440,000 men in the Mr. and Mrs. Will Seitz enter- armed forces asked for and retained for supper Sunday eve- ceived counsel and assistance, ning, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weiner through this important home link, of Steward, Mrs. Ernest Weiner in the past year-an increase of of Ashton, Mrs. John Seitz of 600 per cent over the previous

Cross Administration Buildings from which this service is rend-The Hillside Community club ered but in every camp, every

In addition, here at home, there are 70 hospital recreation buildings erected in hospital areas by ers in hospitals at home and a- after Pearl Harbor.

ent. In her place were Miss Irene "had requisitioned supplies based Ery and Miss Irene Marks of on anticipated needs, 'should war the Health Department and they come'; 75 per cent of the allotspoke on the work of the depart- ment was ready on December 7 ment, its need and the good it and the rest delivered shortly was doing for Lee county.

The musical part of the program was Christmas carols. First of even greater production now -by the Girls' Glee club of the high school under the very able direction of Miss Rapp, the music teacher of the high school. Miss Rapp gave first a very appropriate poem of Clinton Scollard, "A

O Little Town of Bethlehem, Silent Night, Glee club.

While the Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night, quartet, Marilyn Erbes, Betty McDivit, Jackie Canode, Janet Howard, accompanied by Arlene Ives at the

Song by Miss Rapp, Calm on Miss Canode at the piano.

Clear, Glee club. Hark, the Herald Angels Sing,

panied by the Glee club.

Ye Faithful, Glee club. Esther Radcliff.

Vocal solo, Shepherds in the Night, by Mrs. Esther Radcliff, added. Mrs. Blanche Durkes accompanying at the piano.

After refreshments and adjournment the remaining Christmas presents were wrapped and More of the Red Cross sewing was R. W. Sterling said. taken home.

phoning Y816.

-Press reporter,

They'll Do It Every Time





Cross to aid the patients.

Red Cross, he said, is the "official foreign soil early in the year." he March. It has long been the policy welfare agency for the men in said, "it became quickly evident of the American National Red tions, the farm blocs, and other service—the only civilian welfare that not only must the Red Cross | Cross not to participate in joint national organizations have alagency serving the armed forces play its customary role of recrea- fund raising drives, because of ways commanded a respectful wherever stationed." Added to tion host to hospitalized men but its chater obligations. As Presi- hearing on important and vital that responsibility is an expanding must serve the social needs of dent Roosevelt recently wrote: legislation. And why is this? The program of recreation for service- able-bodied men as well. In a doz- 'The character of the Red Cross answer is a simple one. They have men in the United States and at en locations where troops are and its responsibilities are such a potent voice to raise in their based abroad, the Red Cross has that the national interests will own behalf, they have a massed established extremely popular best be served if the Red Cross "Over the desks of the Red recreation centers. Overseas Ser- maintains direct contact with the and the politicians, seeking their Cross field directors, serving vicemen's Clubs now are establish- people for the membership and own security and very timid son, Irving Banker, Mr. and Mrs. wherever our troops are stationed, ed in Iceland, England, Scotland, support necessary for its work are poured the troubled stories of Northern Ireland, Australia and at home and abroad."

Aid Servicemen Chapter activity of the Red

Cross in the interest of the servicemen is manifest in many other ways, Mr. Sterling said. To coordinate the efforts of

tary or naval stations in utilizing resources for the comfort and Cross has inaugurated a new service Council, he said. Working through the field directors at the camps and in cooperation with fraternal service and church organizations in the communities, the Councils carry out such pro- as it does not become subservient champion which they now lack. Rose Lookingland and son Louis try, he continued, there are 56 Red she hodied man providing come to any selfish interests. ble-bodied men, providing comfort articles for convalescents and a number of other services. The Councils had increased from 10 on December 7 to 80 in July, with 804 chapters participating in pooling their resources in behalf of adjacent posts and naval bases.

> Chairman R. W. Sterling dethe Army and staffed and operat- scribed, as "a vivid picture of ed by the Red Cross. Recreation- readiness for the event," the sural programs are provided and gical dressings program of the highly trained medical case work- chapters as viewed before and

"The Army and Navy," he said, thereafter, a grand total of 45,-648,300 dressing. A new program is in full swing. Since Pearl Harbor, Chapter production corps works have made 1,184,445 knitted articles for the armed forces as well as hundreds of thousands of personal kits." Blood Donor Service

One of the most colorful services of the Red Cross-and one which has proved among the most valuable to servicemen-is the Blood Donor Service, Chairman Sterling said. Recently, this Red Cross service was awarded the Army-Navy "E" for excellence. Through its 18 centers, the Red Cross delivered 81,493 more units the Listening Ear of Night, (E. H. of processed blood plasma that Sears and F. F. Harker, compos- was requested by the Army and ers), with a violin obligato by Navy by June 30. The armed Miss Martha Bell, accompanied by forces have requested an additional 2,500,000 pints of blood be-It Came Upon a Midnight fore July 1, 1943, and the 18 original centers have increased their quotas. Since centers must be lovocal parts by Arlene Ives, accom- cated near processing laboratories. many persons in communities not Away in a Manger, O Come All having centers are unable to give a pint," Mr. Sterling pointed Vocal duet by two members of out. However, contributions made our club, Christmas Chimes, Mrs. by the millions of Americans dur-Lorraine Schmucker and Mrs. ing the last war fund are paying for the processing, which costs approximately \$3 per unit, he Further breakdown of the Red

Cross dollar shows that 10 per cent is being used for civilian emergencies, 25 per cent for preparedness-civilian training and stockpiles, and 15 per cent is earmade ready to mail to the soldiers. marked for chapter use, Chairman

"The reason for this particular report," he concluded, "is to give Gladys Jacobs. those millions of Americans who

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last war fund a clearer conception | injury than to constructive ends, Chairman Sterling emphasized of how their dollars are working frequently neglect the investors' ium of communication between the importance of Red Cross serv- for Victory. As you know, the Red interests without fear of repris-Cross will not conduct another als-then the success of the new "As American troops arrived on financial campaign until next organization should be assured.

> PUBLISHER ENDORSES LEAGUE The following endorsement of

the League, by Louis Guenther, their defense, because of their nationally known publisher of The lack of organization. And the Financial World, appeared in that outcome of this neglect on their authoritative weekly:

Many subscribers have inquired if the new Investors Fairplay ers, the forgotten men-the lost League meets the approval of the tribe of Israel-but who should Financial World. Without any reservation, this publication endorses the principles it espouses. Our readers should support it and in their respective spheres should advance its cause with all the influence at their command so long come for investors the great Experienced Sponsor

Under the leadership of B. C. Forbes, I do not believe it will investors. Others have tried it drift into such channels. From and failed. I confess, success did years of intimate contact with not attend my own efforts. I do him and long friendship, I am not lay this failure to any lack of confident that he will steer it interest among investors but to away from such pitfalls. However, the question of where

I stand is immaterial. The Fairplay League's future will depend solely upon substantial support of the investing classes, policy-holders, and small businessmen whose champion it strives to become. I can only lend my aid in the

accomplishment of its objective. It is a titanic task the League has assumed. A considerable war chest will be needed to put it over. Once this goal is reached then it can readily become a most potent agency to bring about the essential reforms and protection, so sorely needed by our investing classes who have been grossly ignored because they lacked a central organization to do battle for them when their causes for complanit have been just.

If the estimated 10,000,000 or so investors could be made to realize that without organization they are a leaderless herd of sheep-and that ambitious political blocks, hungry for power

where it is concerned, have paid respectful and deferential atten-On the other hand, investors

have been without leadershipthey have had no voice to raise in part today is that they have become, together with the policyholders and other property ownplay a major part in the preservation of our enterprise system without which American greatness as an industrial nation would soon go into an eclipse. The Fairplay League can be-

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